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China Mail

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

No. 28,387 HONG KONG, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

GENTLEMEN'S HIGH GRADE OUTFITTING

AT HOME PRICES

BERNARDS' OF HARWICH

CHATER ROAD, HONG KONG.

U.S. DELEGATE REASSURED AFTER CONVERSATIONS IN BERLIN

LARGE ASSETS OF H.K. FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Flourishing Reserves Reported.

PROFIT FALLS BY \$28,127 ON PREVIOUS YEAR

Shares Sub-Divided

The proposal to pay a dividend of \$50 per share, and an Exchange Bonus of \$5 per share, was made by Mr. J. J. Paterson, president at the 64th. Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Fire Insurance Company, Limited, held in the offices of the company at 18, Pedder Street, at noon to-day.

This dividend is the same as was paid during the last two years and absorbs \$440,000. The sum of \$143,830.66 was transferred to the Re-insurance Fund.

The Chairman stated that the company's reserves were in a flourishing condition and the shareholders had cause to congratulate themselves on the satisfactory showing made, by investments. Assets showed an increase over last year, as expressed in Sterling \$25,000 and as expressed in Silver approximately \$1,700,000.

He proposed that the usual bonus of 15 per cent. on their salaries be paid to the staff who worked well throughout last year. The directors' fees were raised \$2,000 to \$3,000 per annum, and that of the auditors from \$1,250 to \$1,600.

At an Extraordinary Meeting held immediately after the conclusion of the Ordinary Meeting, the Articles of Association of the Company were rescinded and new Articles, providing for the division of the existing 8,000 shares into 40,000 shares were adopted.

The new shares will have a nominal value of \$50 and \$20 will be credited as paid up on each share.

Chairman's Speech: "The balance of \$583,830.46, resulting from the year 1931, can only be described as moderately satisfactory and, even then, it will be seen that the bulk of such amount is derived from interest on our investments and only the sum of \$85,666.88 from profit on underwriting."



Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, leader of the Opposition in the Free State Parliament.

UNOFFICIAL RAIL STRIKE IN IRELAND

Dublin Men Repudiate Settlement.

5,000 EMPLOYEES DEFY NATIONAL UNION

London, To-day.

A new Irish rail strike began at midnight, last night, following the decision of a mass meeting of railmen at Dublin, yesterday, to repudiate settlement.

Some 5,000 men are involved in the strike which is unofficial and contrary to the recommendation of National Union of Railwaymen, and as this does not entitle the men to draw strike pay, it is thought that the strike will not last long.

Meanwhile, no trains will leave Dublin to-day, and the Post Office has arranged to carry the mail by motor.

The virtual settlement of the Irish rail strike which was declared at midnight on January 30, was announced on March 31 as the result of discussions between the Companies and the Unions.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE WIN IN DAVIS CUP.

Chile Lose In The Zone Final.

Buenos Aires, To-day.

Argentina eliminated Chile from the Davis Cup competition yesterday when they won the first three matches in the South American Zone Final.

DISARMAMENT PROSPECTS DISCUSSED

Mr. Norman Davis Sees German Leaders.

"AUTHORITIES READY AND WILLING"

Berlin, To-day.

Mr. Norman Davis, United States Delegate to Geneva, who left here for Paris yesterday evening, declared that he is most reassured at the result of his Berlin visit. He found the new authorities ready and willing to discuss all problems.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Davis had a long conversation with Herr Nodolny, head of the German delegation of the Disarmament Conference, in which the whole technical field of disarmament, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's proposal and the prospects for the next meeting at Geneva, were discussed.—Reuter.

Hitler Plans Flying Corps.

Berlin.

The Hitler Government's aggressive air policy launched with the creation of a Federal Ministry for Aviation, temporarily in charge of Herman Goering, Minister of Interior, has been under-scored by an appeal to veteran aviators and young civilians to join a Nazi "flying corps."

Issued by Captain Ernst Roehm, head of Hitler's storm troopers, the appeal contains the slogan: "Help in achieving full liberation from the fetters of the infamous Versailles treaty."

That Germany will press its claims for air-enquiry was intimated by Capt. Goering, who told the Air Club of Berlin that if the Government couldn't get air-equality, it would withdraw German technical contributions from the world's use.

He emphasised that the German attitude was based on the necessity of national security.

"The mission of a valiant, youthful aviation," said Capt. Roehm's appeal for recruits, "is to blaze the trail for our movement, setting an example of boundless devotion and sacrifice worthy of Germany's once proud air-force."

The "flying corps," Capt. Roehm emphasised, must not become "just another" organization. He added: "We call upon all aviators, old and young, who have faith in Adolf Hitler and his aims, to join the national-socialist flyers' corps."

Capt. Goering has appointed several officials of Lufthansa—German Airways corporation—to posts in the new air ministry. Friedrich Christiansen, commander of the flying boat "DOX" was made chief of airports and training division, while the world-famous Wolfgang von Gronau, was named chief of the sea-plane division.



Chancellor Hitler's Nazi "Brown Shirts", bearing the flags and banners of the National Socialist Party in a propaganda march on the eve of the German elections. The crowds thronging the streets are seen giving the famous salute. —(S. & G.).

NUVOLARI TRIUMPHS IN 1,000 MILES RACE

British Light Car Successes.

ITALIAN MOTOR CLASSIC

Rome, To-day.

Nuvolari, the Italian ace who won the Ulster Grand Prix, won the Italian 1,000 miles road race in his Alfa Romeo at an average speed of 67.46 miles per hour yesterday. His time was 15 hours 11 minutes 50 seconds.

The first four places were taken by drivers of Alfa Romeos, Capt. Eyston's time being 18 hours 1 minute 4 secs. Lord Howe was only 1 minute 33 secs. behind, and Capt. Hughes completed the course in 18 hours 38 minutes.

Sir Henry Birkin was forced out of the race owing to a holed valve.

The Maserato challenge to the British light cars proved a complete failure. The two Maserato cars entered broke down early in the race.

The British M.G. team won the Grand Prix for teams with an aggregate time of 36 hours 8 minutes 38 seconds. The Bianchi team was second, 2 hours 25 minutes 56.1/5 seconds behind the British team.

(Continued on Page 12.)

DOLLAR REMAINS STEADY

Silver Registers Heavy Decline To 17 1/4.

The local dollar remained unchanged this morning, opening at 1/8 1/4. Silver prices showed a further decline, spot falling 1/4 to 17 1/4 while the forward price declined 5/16 to 17 1/4.

The London on New York cross rate declined 1/2 since noon on Saturday, opening this morning at 4/4 1/2 while the New York on London rate is quoted at 4/4 1/2.

ITALIAN "ACE" TO COMMAND CHINA'S AIR FORCE

Lieut.-Col. M. Bernardi, Former Schneider Cup Pilot

Rome, To-day.

The Italian air "ace," Lieut.-Colonel Mario Bernardi, has accepted an offer to command the Chinese Air Force.

Lieut.-Colonel Bernardi is one of the best known pilots in the Italian Air Force and in 1927 was holder of the world's air speed record. In 1929 he represented Italy in the Schneider Air Trophy race. More recently he was awarded the premier prize for stunt flying in an international meeting held in the United States.

SIR CLAUD SEVERN DIES IN LONDON

Former Colonial Secretary.

HONORARY LL.D. OF HONG KONG UNIVERSITY

London, To-day.

The death has occurred of Sir Claud Severn, K.B.E., C.M.G.

Sir Claud Severn was born on Sept. 9th, 1869. He was educated at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, South Australia, and Selwyn College, Cambridge, where he took a B.A. in 1890 and M.A. in 1913. The degree of Hon. LL.D. of the University of Hong Kong was conferred on him in 1920.

Sir Claud Severn was employed temporarily at the Foreign Office in 1891-2. In 1894 he was Private Secretary to the Governor of the Straits Settlements, and subsequently held various appointments in the Federated Malay States.

U.S. TO POSTPONE DEBT PAYMENT?

Suggestion By Chamber Of Commerce.

DEBTOR COUNTRIES WHO ARE UNABLE TO PAY

Washington, To-day.

A further postponement of payment of inter-Governmental debts should be authorized on a temporary basis where debtors can demonstrate their inability to pay, states a letter from the United States Chamber of Commerce to Senator Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

The letter adds that Congress should authorize the negotiation of agreements to promote the best interests of the nation, including entry for the United States into debtor countries.

Any concessions should be subject to reductions in the country's expenditure on armaments, it declares.—Reuter.

NANCHANG PIRATES WILL COME TO TERMS

Captured Officers Say They Are Well.

RECEIVE CLOTHING AND FOOD SENT THEM

Newchwang, To-day.

Hopes for the release of the "Nanchang" captives have been stimulated by the return of an intermediary with a letter from the captors saying that they are willing to discuss terms.

At the same time the captives acknowledged receipt of the food and clothing sent to them and said they were well but were naturally anxious to regain their freedom.

GANDE PRICE DIRECTORS CRITICISED

Defalcation of Harbour Runner.

\$21,343. LOSS REPORTED

Trading Account Shows Profit Of \$3,482.

The trading profit made by Messrs. Gande Price & Co. for the year 1932, amounted to \$3,482.42, but after the deduction of \$24,826.04 from the Gross Profits, arising through the defalcation of the Japanese harbour runner, there is a net loss of \$21,343.62.

The directors of the Company have decided that no dividend be paid, and that the sum of \$5,599.31 standing to the credit of the Profit and Loss Account, shall be carried forward to the next account. Presiding at the annual meeting held at noon to-day, the chairman, Mr. Kenneth Chan, said:—

"I and my co-directors are extremely sorry that Mr. S. C. Pank, our late Chairman and Managing Director has resigned from the Board as from February 7 last, for he would be better able to give you a fuller explanation of the accounts and no doubt explain the very unsatisfactory result of the year's working."

"I can assure you that no one is more disappointed than myself with the statement before you, but I am glad to inform you that the business methods have been entirely re-organised since the latter part of last year."

"Your directors regret very much the defalcation of the Japanese Harbour runner which amounted to \$24,826.04, as the sum involved is a large one, your directors thought it to effect a change in the management which has been carried out. Mr. James N. Wong has been appointed Secretary, and Mr. R. P. Phillips, Sales Manager. Mr. Phillips has been wholly connected with the Wine and Spirit Trade for the last 35 years, 27 of which have been with the Far East, and his joining the firm will contribute materially to our future prosperity."

"Mr. S. C. Pank, our late Managing Director, retired on January 31 last. Your directors have appointed me the Managing Director in his stead, and I trust with the co-operation of the staff, in whom I have every confidence, that the business will improve in the very near future."

(Continued on Page 4.)

LORING HOPS OFF TO - DAY FOR MANILA

To Complete Flight From Madrid.

SPANISH AIRMAN HOPES TO ARRIVE IN 4 HOURS

Senior Fernando Reis y Loring, the Spanish aviator, left Kai Tak at 10.45 a.m. this morning for Manila. Good weather is reported ahead, and Senior Loring hopes to reach the coast of the Philippine Islands within four hours, and Manila in six hours.

Should he reach Manila to-day, Senior Loring will have completed his Madrid-Manila flight in 24 days. This period includes the 11 days' delay at Phakkek.

WOMAN PILOT'S PROGRESS

England To Australia Flight.

NEW ZEALAND GIRL LEAVES NAPLES

Naples, To-day.

Miss Jean Batten, the 28-year-old New Zealand girl who is attempting a solo flight to Australia from England, arrived here at 6.35 p.m. yesterday evening, exactly 12 hours after leaving Lympne.

Premier Of Portugal To Resign But Will Head New Government

Lisbon, Portugal.

Premier Oliveira Salazar will resign on April 12 when the new constitution of Portugal becomes effective, it was announced to-day, but he will be asked by President Antonio Carmona to organize the first constitutional government.

Salazar has been premier and minister of finance only since last July 4. The text of the new constitution was made public last May 28 for study before submission to a popular referendum.

It provided for a president elected by the people for a term of seven years and a cabinet responsible to him rather than to the National Assembly. The Assembly is to consist of 90 deputies elected for four years, one-half by direct vote and the rest by different administrative bodies.

General Carmona, the present dictator who was elected president under the former constitution for a four-year term on March 25, 1926, is designated as the first president under the new constitution.—Associated Press.



The WOMAN'S Page



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LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

The choice of
the gourmet



GAINSBOROUGHS AND BERETS SOME NEW FASHIONS IN HATS

SMALLER STYLE PROBLEM

There has perhaps been no greater emancipating influence than the decline of the Gainsborough hat to its descendant the beret, which is at the moment the foundation of all headgear. The Gainsborough hat could not, of course, be considered apart from the hair which it surmounted, but to that extent, too, the beret depends upon the type of hair worn.

The Gainsborough hat implied an infinity of leisure and, still more, it implied social status, which latter reason, no doubt, caused it to survive so long. To be as painstaking with one's head—for one painted and powdered and eye-browed even as today—meant that one was in a position to do so with every form of help and service to maintain the good work, while to remain as immobile, as cared for, as protected as an enormous head erection implied could only happen to a woman of quality, and therefore distinguished her and made her alarming to all the rest. With every hair that has been cut and with every diminution of head-covering women have become more mobile and in far greater numbers.

The question now arises with the longer hair, how to keep the increasingly smaller hat and to remain neat and plastered, as is demanded by a somewhat sculptured fashion, even in a high wind. Tilt of the Present Hats.

The Le Monnier hat is of black velvet and ermine, and the ermine is arranged to contrast with the hair and the black velvet with the face. One side of the head is left to itself, with no hat to keep it in order. The average tilt of the present hat starts from the outside corner of one eye-brow and touches the hair about where a middle parting would be. This gives the graceful curve over the top of the head and down the back.

While flat caps are freely worn, there is also a forage cap which rises higher towards the back and has a sort of tilt that used to be given by a chignon, writes M. H. in the "Manchester Guardian." Instead of the chignon, the hat is merely brought in close to the head. It is usually made of velvet and it has a softening effect upon the forehead. Forage caps have their lines running from the back to the front of the head. There are others which have lines running round, like those in a knitted tam-o'shanter, while still another kind has radiating seams like those in a little boy's school cap. The seaming of the cap makes a good deal of difference.

Spotted Hats. Now and again a different line is seen in hats and something like the old bowler crown makes its appearance. This may be made in spotted wool or spotted velvet and have a narrow cloche brim which is rolled up at the back, giving a shovel line in front. On the top of the hat is often tied a sprightly bow. Bows perching like butter-

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Dinner Menu
Escalloped Salmon
Buttered Green Beans
Brown Bread Butter
Vegetable Salad in Gelatine
Crumb Cake Coffee

Escalloped Salmon

(Serving Six)

4 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour

3 cups milk

2 cups salmon

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

2/3 cup crumbs

3 tablespoons butter, melted

Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add flour. When blended add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly.

Add salmon and seasonings. Pour into buttered baking dish, cover with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Vegetable Salad in Gelatine

1 package lemon flavoured gelatine mixture

2 cups boiling water

1 cup chopped cabbage

1/2 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

1/2 cup grated raw carrots

1/2 cup cooked peas

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons vinegar

1 tablespoon sugar

Pour water over gelatine mixture, stir until dissolved. Cool and

STRAW "SAILOR'S" FOR SUMMER

Bathing Cap Turban
Appears.

To judge by one's first impression of the Spring and Summer millinery, every one is about to burst out in a straw sailor, and it is certain that we shall see a great many of them in the early Summer. We are all rather tired of turbans, but they are not finished. Marie Alphonsine is making some high back turbans of a completely new silhouette, and Marie Christiane is doing novel versions of her mid-season success "the bathing cap turban," with low back, high front drapery.

But the ideal form for the new brimmed straw hats would seem to be just the opposite of the natural outline of the head—which is perhaps why so many of the Spring creations remind one of the 1900 period, when a hat was a hat and not merely a head covering.

Crowns—in answer to the demand of women all over the world, particularly in America—are definitely deeper. Sometimes they are very high in effect, but more often the height is counter-balanced and visually reduced by a widening of the crown. The Tam O'Shanter crown is one of the most youthful ways of doing this.



allow to thicken a little. Add rest of ingredients, pour into glass mould. Chill until stiff. Unmould on lettuce, top with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Crumb Cake

1 cup dark brown sugar

1 1/2 cups flour

1/2 cup fat

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cloves

2 eggs

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup milk

1/3 cup chopped nuts

1 teaspoon soda

Mix flour with sugar and fat.

When crumbly reserve 2/3 cup of this mixture and add remaining ingredients to rest of crumb mixture. Beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle with reserved "crumbs," bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve warm or cold.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

FEAR DEEP
BARRE DEER
SORISIBLLE LT
PAR ATLAS CFI
ASIA OUR SHIP
STORERS OPENS
TIME CRIE
BREAD SNEERED
AIRS SAT DELE
GAS PALER DAY
SN HOVERED NS
THOSE CNOED
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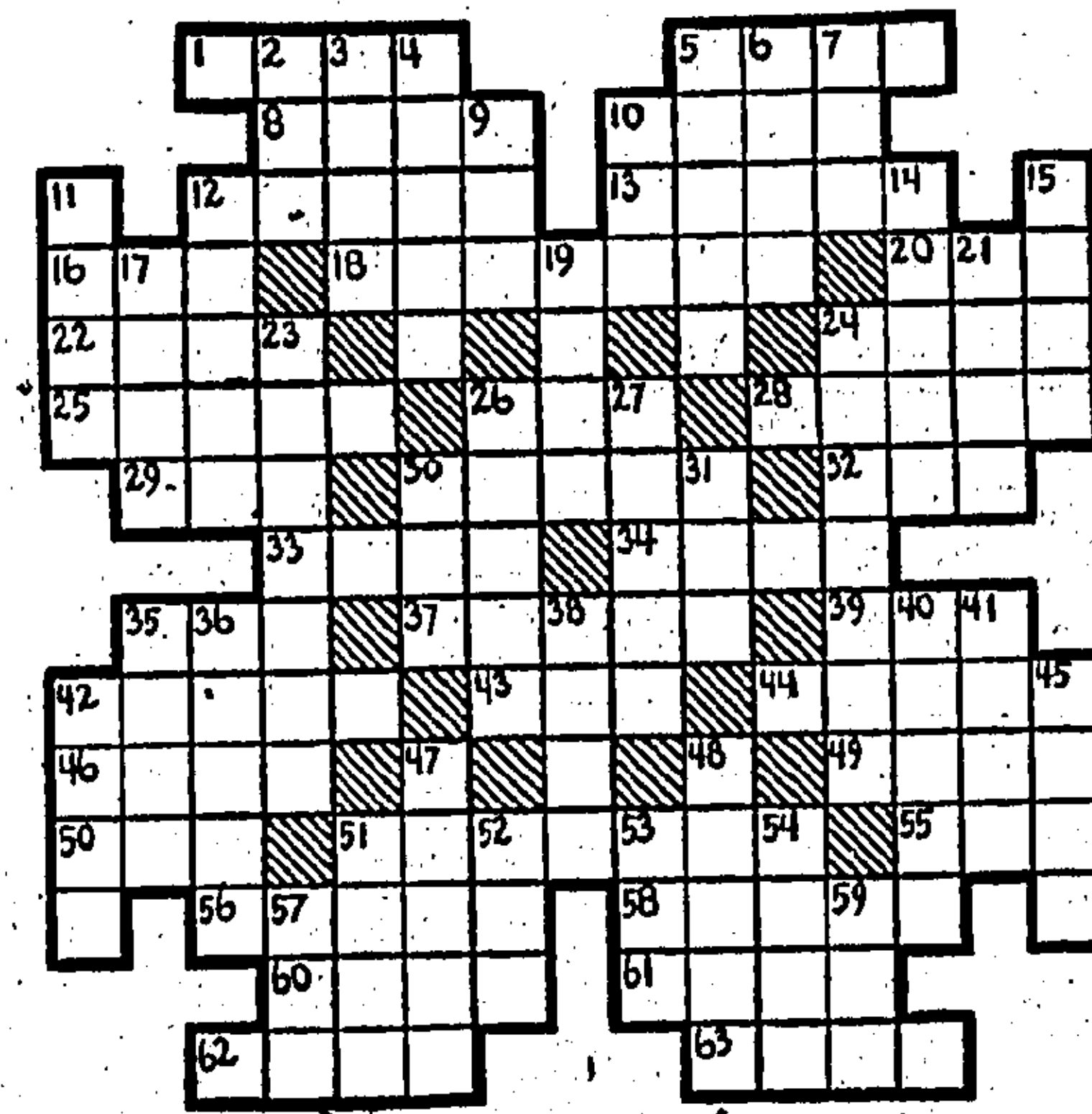
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Eating place
3-Workless plant
8-Inflamed place on skin
10-Part of a harness
12-Pleasure
13-Asiant
16-Employ
18-Mentor
20-Owned
22-Tavern
24-Forward
25-A minor planet
26-Large truck
28-Ornament (pl.)
29-Prefix. Before
30-Wished
32-Main
33-Train
34-The unit of electromotive force
36-A small portion
37-A thick soup
39-Innate
42-More tender
43-Part of the head

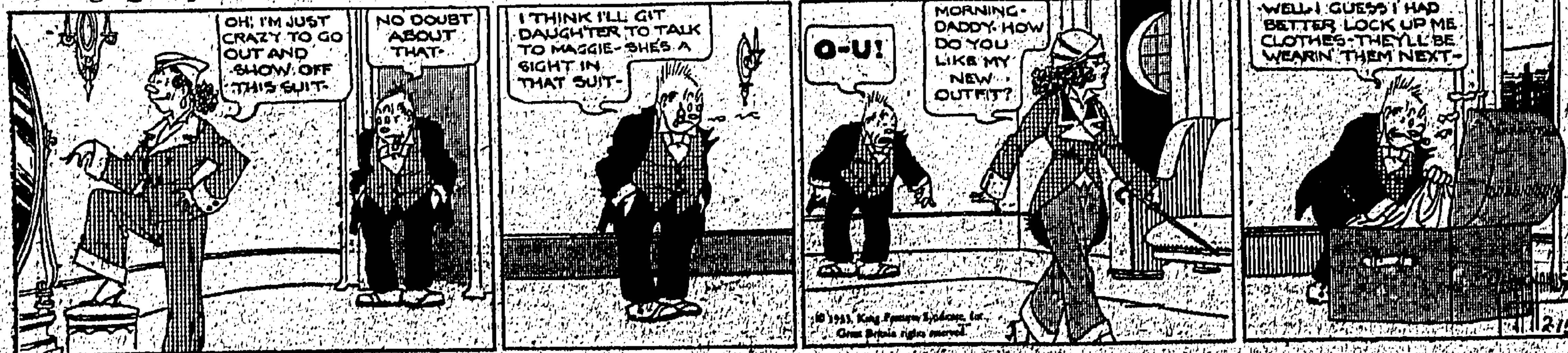
HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
44-A small bay
46-Indigent
48-Wither
50-Girl's name
51-Model
56-Exist
58-Thin
58-Kingdom
60-Ireland (Poet)
61-To open the mouth
62-A child's pet (pl.)
63-High tableland (Sp.)

VERTICAL
2-A serpent
3-A measure of length
4-Made a mistake
5-A liquid
6-Turkish official
7-Elongated fish
9-Greek letter
10-Interjection
11-A cud
12-A Spanish title
14-Plural of that

VERTICAL (Cont.)
15-Lyric poems
17-Glip
19-To applaud
21-Any open space
23-A becket on a boat's mast
24-Locks
26-The prevalent fashion
27-Not at any time
30-Bone of the body
31-Female deer
35-Genial
36-Fetters
38-Rave
40-Glow
41-Cogwheel
42-To box
45-Large plant
47-City in France
48-Fat of milk
51-Separate
52-Half a score
53-Unit of work
54-Back of the neck
57-A vegetable
59-The (Fr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,774
Mountain Lodge	1,728
The Kyrie	1,728
Peak Hotel	1,508
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,090
Mt. Davis	879
Bowen Road (Altitude)	297
Mainland.	Feet
Tai Mo Shan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,911

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BRIDGE NOTES

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.

(By ELY CULBERTSON).

AN ancient proverb tells us that whenever two Greeks foregather there comes a tug of war. In Contract the same situation occurs when scintillating defence is opposed to brilliant attacking play. The winner in such combat knows that he has been in a fight, regardless of how the tide of battle may go, even as, I assume, the Greeks who gave birth to the proverb were men of mighty prowess when it came to doing things with a rope.

To-day's hand is so replete with accurate play on the part of both the Declarer and the defending players that it is well worth the study even of an expert.

Both sides vulnerable.

South—Dealer.

NORTH.
Spades A J 10 8 3
Hearts Q J 2
Diamonds 9 8 7
Clubs 9 7

WEST.
Spades Q 7 6 2
Hearts A 6 4
Diamonds A 5 3 2
Clubs 5 4

EAST.
Spades K 9 4
Hearts K 8 5 3
Diamonds K Q J
Clubs K Q 8

SOUTH.
Spades 6
Hearts 10 9 7
Diamonds 10 6 4
Clubs A J 10 6 3 2

THE BIDDING:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 1NT (1)
Pass 2NT (2) Pass 3NT (3)
Pass Pass Pass

1—A sound Fourth Hand bid.

The hand has 3½ honour-tricks.

2—An equally sound Raise. The hand has nearly 2½ honour-tricks. The notrump should not be bid as partner should be given some leeway.

3—A correct try for game.

South opened the club 6, North played the 9, and East permitted this card to hold. The lead of the Knave would have brought the same situation. This was a splendid play as East holds only a single stopper in the suit and his opponents must get in with both hearts and spades as they have stoppers in each suit. Perhaps North holds these key cards. It can do no harm to see.

North returned the club and South won with the Ace and cleared the suit. East then cashed his three high diamonds and led a small heart to the Dummy, winning with the Ace. North on this trick played the Knave. In view of the strength shown in clubs by South, East could place the Ace of spades in the North hand, otherwise South, with a six-card suit containing 1½ honour-tricks and an outside Ace, would have had the strength to justify an Opening bid.

North's play of the heart Knave was the first step in an effort to create an entry for his partner to run his established clubs. North also had been doing some card placing and felt sure that his partner had no possible entry in spades. The Ace of diamonds in Dummy was led and on this all three discarded spades. A small heart was now led and North played the Queen to complete the unblocking and give his partner an entry with the Ten of hearts to cash his established tricks. It is, of course, clear that North did not know that South held the heart Ten but if he did not hold it then

game was lost in any event. The unblocking play by North was very fine. East, however, still had a shot in his locker and refused to win the trick. Now North could do nothing but return a heart and East won two more heart-tricks and then threw North in with a spade, thus establishing one spade for the game-going contract.

Both attack and defence were brilliant and accurate, and in this case, as usually happens, when sound strategy is combined with correct tactics, the gods of Bridge fought on the side of the heaviest battalions.

A RULE AND ITS EXCEPTION.

The minimum requirement for converting a Takeout Double of a suit bid of one into a Penalty Double is the possession of at least four sure trump tricks in the hand of the defending player who accepts this responsibility. This requirement has been found necessary because against suit bids honour-tricks, absolutely sure to win at notrump, lose much of their certainty.

Holding four sure trump tricks and partner holding a minimum of 3 honour-tricks, generally speaking, any contract of one should be set, but there are exceptions and to-day's hand is a case in point.

Both sides vulnerable.

North-South 80 on the rubber game.

South—Dealer.

NORTH.
Spades Q 7 6 5
Hearts 9 7 6 3
Diamonds 8 6 5 4
Clubs 6

WEST.
Spades A K J 10
Hearts Q J 10 8
Diamonds Q J 9 3
Clubs 5

EAST.
Spades 9 8
Hearts 5 4
Diamonds 10 7
Clubs Q J 10 8 7 4 3

SOUTH.
Spades 4 3 2
Hearts A K 2
Diamonds A K 2
Clubs A K 9 2

THE BIDDING:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South West North East
Pass Dbl. (1) Pass Pass (2)
Pass

1—A Double for a Takeout. West is well prepared for a response of either spades, hearts or diamonds.

2—East has visions of a tremendous penalty and converts the Takeout Double into a Penalty Double.

Against the contract of one club doubled, West led the King of spades, following it with the Ace and another spade in response to his partner's "echo." To echo is to play a higher card of the suit when holding a lower one and thus request the continuance of that suit. East on the first round had played the 9 of spades and on the second round the 8, telling his partner that he could win the third round of the suit. East trumped according to his promise and led the Queen of clubs. South won with the Ace and next led down the Ace and King of hearts and the Ace and King of diamonds. He continued with a heart and East was forced to trump as his hand at that time contained nothing else. South refused to win the first trump trick but won the second and thus made three club tricks, two hearts and two diamonds for his doubled contract and game.

\$12,000,000 LOST AFTER WAR.

Former Millionaire Commits Suicide.

Vienna.

Baron von Mertens, aged 84 once a noticed figure in the highest Vienna society has shot himself at the Heinrichshof building opposite the Opera House.

Through his relationship with the Wenckheim family, the baron came into possession, during the war, of a fortune of over \$12,000,000.

As a result of the war and subsequent inflation, the fortune entirely disappeared, and the baron, and his wife, had to seek the shelter of a home for the poor.—Reuter.

LESSON SERMON.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Hong Kong.

"Are sin, disease, and death real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 9th.

The Golden Text was: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy disease." (Ps. 103: 2, 3.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound; . . . To appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified." (Isa. 61: 1, 3.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"I have never supposed the world would immediately witness the full fruition of Christian Science, or that sin, disease, and death would not be believed for an indefinite time; but this I do aver, that as a result of teaching Christian Science, ethics and temperance have received an impulse, health has been restored, and longevity increased. If such are the present fruits, what will the harvest be, when this Science is more generally understood?" (P. 348: 14-22.)

It was well that South was not misled by the possession of 6 honour-tricks and these honour-tricks all Aces and Kings—into making an unsound bid above the game score in hopes of reaching a Slam. His hand, it is true, contained the requisite honour-tricks, but playing-tricks are essential to the making of high contracts, and aside from his 6 tricks in Aces and Kings—South's only hope of another is the establishment of a long club. Had he opened with two clubs and the bidding followed the same course, as it did in the actual game, instead of scoring game and rubber, his opponents would have scored 200 points as a bonus for defeating the doubled contract.

TO-DAY'S POINTER.

Question: What is the 8 to 5 yardstick?

Answer: In every deal about 8 of the tricks will be won by honours as counted by the honour-trick table; the other 6 tricks will be produced from low cards developed under the control of the honours.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"STREET SCENE"—KING'S THEATRE

"Street Scene", adapted from the famous Pulitzer Prize play by Elmer Rice, is now showing at the King's Theatre.

A cross section of New York Life, it was called when presented on the stage, the film is a drama panorama of any street in any city of the world.

The scene depicted, concerns a girl who knows her mother is unfaithful, an insensitive, cruel and cynical old Jewish socialist trying to read a purpose into life, young love trying to rise above the squalor and misery, a lonesome woman longing for someone to talk to, the improvident poor, these are woven together as the film moves towards the hysterical murder which brings a fitting climax to a "Street Scene".

Sylvia Sydney and William Collier Jr. are brought together once again in this film and are supported by Estelle Taylor and others who make this picture excellent entertainment.

MAIL REVIEW

"AMERICAN MADNESS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

A rumour started it—a run on the Bank!—Frenzied thousands swept by one mad desire to get their money, such is one of the tremendous moments of "American Madness", now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

This picture which comes fast upon the greatest crisis in United States finance, gives one an impression of what a run on the bank is like. The worst kind of riot in the world for vehemence and hysterics is a bank riot, and in this film the producers have attended to the minute details, making it a thrilling drama which one will not soon forget.

Constance Cummings, one of Hollywood's rising feature players, plays opposite Walter Huston.

MAIL REVIEW

"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"—CENTRAL THEATRE

Is second love as powerful as satisfying as the flush of the first romance? the answer lies in "A Bill of Divorcement", now showing at the Central Theatre, starring John Barrymore and Billie Burke.

Superb entertainment with brilliant performances by John Barrymore, Billie Burke and Katherine Hepburn, this film raises questions which one carries out of the theatre to discuss later.

A shell shocked British veteran returns home after a long period in hospital. He finds that there is little place for him in the world that sent him away with flags flying.

His wife has divorced him and is preparing to marry another man, his daughter knows him only as a stranger. Just how strong are the claims of the returned veteran?

This is answered in the climax of this superb film.

MAIL REVIEW

"PRIVATE LIVES"—STAR THEATRE

Adapted from the stage play, "Private Lives" starring Robert Montgomery and Norma Shearer is now showing at the Star Theatre.

Like all other pictures in which these two appear together, this film makes excellent entertainment, and is recommended.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 K.C.G.):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Local Weather forecast, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

The programme from 6-7.15 p.m. will, provided reception proves satisfactory, be replaced by the Daventry programme, advertised below.

6-8 p.m.—European programme.

6.45 p.m.—Musical Comedy. Selection—Song of the Drum.

New Mayfair Orchestra C2143.

Selection—Show Boat.

New Mayfair Orchestra C1531.

6.18-6.50 p.m.—A Concert.

Cello Solo.

Gavotte Tendre (Hillenschlager)

Menuet (Debussy)

Pablo Casals 1191.

Song—

Somewhere a Voice is Calling (Newton-Tate)

Mighty Lak a Rose (Stanford-Novin)

Frances Alda (Soprano) 1189.

Piano Solo.

Variations on Themes from Carmen (Bisot-Horowitz)

Mazurka in C-Sharp Minor (Chopin)

Vladimir Horowitz 1327.

Song—

Thy Beaming Eyes (Gardner-McDonald)

Oh, That We Two Were Maying (Kingsley-Nevin)

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1172.

Violin Solo—

The Rosary (Nevin-Kreidler)

NEW BOOK SOCIETY
INAUGURATED.First Edition Copy For
Members Monthly.

RE-PURCHASE SYSTEM.

London.

Foyle's have launched a "Book of the Month Circle."

The idea is more or less the same as that of the Book Society. Members (who pay no membership fee) will be sent one first edition copy of the book which in the opinion of the Selection Committee is "the outstanding publication of the month." The titles of five other "recommended" books will also be circulated.

The "Book of the Month Circle" of Charing Cross Road, however, will buy back from members any book within one year of the date of publication at one-half of the original price.

A monthly "bulletin" will be issued to members.

For many people overseas, this looks like rather a Good Thing.—Reuter.

THE RIVER WAR

Early Brilliance Of
Mr. Churchill.The River War. By the Right
Hon. Winston Churchill.
(Eyre and Spottiswoode, 7s. 6d.)

It is 34 years since "The River War" was written by a young cavalry subaltern who bore a name made famous in politics by his father, and still more famous in war by a remote ancestor. Doubtless helped by this reflected light, the book attracted an attention which its own merits deserved, but not so much as they deserved.

The book is now launched afresh, in a first cheap edition. After reading it, one feels thankful towards the publishers for its reissue, but one also feels that there is a bad reflection on public taste in literature when so good a book has had to depend on its author's public fame for revival.

Its proportions are so good, as well as its descriptive power. For a young writer of 25 it was an amazing tour de force. Here and there in the reflection one may observe the influence of his immaturity, or perhaps more truly, of the immaturity of the period, so unquestioning as to the divine rightness of British policy and its goal. But in the style, as in the proportions, the author of 25 seems even better than his elder self.

There is a tautness in the prose which offers an interesting comparison with that of Mr. Churchill's more recent books. The latter, for all their splendour, have a certain looseness which gives the reader the impression that they are dictated. "The River War" combines economy of phrase with vividness of phrase.

If space permitted one could fill columns with comments and epitomes that are worth quoting. The causes of the Mahdi's rebellion, so fairly presented; the contrast of Gordon and the Mahdi, so aptly hit off; the evolution of the rebellion, summed up in the sentence: "Fanatics, charged at Shekan; patriots at Abu Klea; warriors at Omdurman."

ITALY'S LITERARY
BOOST.Scheme To Increase
Book Sales.

Rome.

A novel device to increase the sale of the works of Italian authors has been evolved by the Fascist Writers' Syndicate.

From time to time a special day will be devoted to one particular author, and all the bookshops in Rome will be asked to display that author's works prominently in their windows.

The first author to be thus advertised will be Signor Massimo Bontempelli, the poet and playwright.—Reuter.

Literary Champion Of
Under-DogCrisis That Changed
Galsworthy's LifeNEVER HAD TO WRITE FOR
A LIVING

(By Edward Shanks.)

It has been said that among the Edwardian and Georgian novelists H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett shared between them the role of Dickens, while that of Thackeray was sustained alone by John Galsworthy. This judgment implies a belief in the superiority of Dickens over Thackeray, but, of course, Dickens was the superior, much as the question may have been inexplicably debated in Victorian times.

And, that implication understood, the more modern parallel is not without its uses. Wells and Bennett had the more abounding life, and both of them, like Dickens, more exuberance of artistry than is always perceived; but Galsworthy, on his own ground, moved with extraordinary surefootedness. In an age which especially endeavoured to portray itself in the novel he is one of the outstanding novelists. Neither the historian of literature nor the historian of manners will ever be able to neglect him. Nor will the ordinary reader of good books.

Did Not Write For A Living.

His career was different from that of his great contemporaries. Wells was a draper's assistant, Bennett a solicitor's clerk, and Shaw—to go over, for a moment, into his other field of the drama—a young man from Dublin who seemed for several years to be incapable of earning a living in any calling. But Galsworthy was educated at Harrow and New College, Oxford, and he never, as he once publicly remarked in his later years, had to write for a living. This, perhaps, was the cause of his effective arrival in literature being later than that of the contemporaries I have mentioned, although they had to struggle with the world before they could write at all. Galsworthy lived something like the ordinary life of a young man of reasonable means, did this and that and went here and there. Incidentally, he went on a voyage to the Cape in a ship in which Joseph Conrad was serving as first officer. But, though this was the beginning of a long and significant friendship, Galsworthy was not, as has sometimes been alleged, the young passenger who encouraged Conrad to proceed with "Almayer's Folly."

These occupations prevented him from writing his first important book until he had reached the mature age of thirty-nine. He had, indeed, both written and published before, and, under an assumed name, had attracted to himself a certain degree of attention. It is, I think, a piece of this period which first mentions the Forsyte family in describing an extraordinary event in the career of one of its members. And Galsworthy's talent had been evident from his earliest years. At Harrow he was Head of his House, and in that House it was the practice that each Head should write in a book kept for the purpose a "character" of the Head who had gone before him. A friend of mine, who was one of Galsworthy's successors at a distance of a quarter of a century, told me that, turning over the pages of this book and peering into what was, for a schoolboy, remote antiquity, he found this one sketch leaping at him as real literature amid a waste of well-meant commonplace.

The Turning Point.

The talent was there, but it required, apparently, some turning-point in life before it could come to fruition. The precise nature of that turning-point is a matter for the future biographer. It is enough to say here that a personal crisis not only changed Galsworthy from an amiable and gifted saunterer in letters to one of the first writers of his time, but also permanently fixed the floating elements of his temperament, and settled, once and for all, his point of view. The effect of this crisis was beneficial in a human as well as in a literary sense. Hereafter his main characteristic was zealotry in the cause of the under-dog, tempered with a wide charity for the top-dog—a combination which to most of us is impossible.

It was in this mood that, probably without any expectation of its becoming a lifelong companion, he began the "Forsyte Saga," which, out of all proportion to its considerable bulk, is the most important part of his work. This series, which developed from a single novel to a cycle including six full-length novels and a number of short stories interposed as connecting links, is simply the story of a Victorian family whose fortunes were founded by an able young man from Dorset in the early nineteenth century and followed the trend of the times as far as Galsworthy was able to take them. And the family is a real family. No one old enough to remember the clanishness of the upper middle-class families of late Victorian times can fail to see how Galsworthy has put down on paper once and for all the atmosphere of it, the typical persons, the typical relationships and the typical quarrels. As a social document it stands with Bennett's "Clayhanger" and Wells's "Tono Bungay." It covers, from the point of view of time, a broader canvas than either.

It is more than a social document, for two points of high beauty distinguish it. One is the figure of Irene in Galsworthy's own words, "a concretion of disturbing Beauty impinging on a possessive world." Irene was, to begin with, the Helen who set this Troy of Pall Mall and Kensington and Park Lane and Hampstead on fire. But the second point developed more slowly in Galsworthy's increasing after-fection for Soames Forsyte, Irene's first husband, of whom his creator said: "The tragedy of his life is the very simple, uncontrollable tragedy of being unlovable, without quite a thick enough skin to be thoroughly unconscious of the fact." There is hardly any more conspicuous instance than this in all fiction of the character growing under the author's hand, and compelling even in the author a deeper understanding, a greater pity, and a greater love.

The "Forsyte Saga," in its full extent, makes Galsworthy's great contribution to prose fiction. He wrote also poems and essays which had merits and demerits not to be considered here. It was only in the theatre that he competed with himself as a novelist. Many (but all) of his plays were very effective on the stage, and some of them were as successful as they were effective. He excelled in the presentation of some formal, public occasion. Give him a meeting of shareholders or a strike meeting, a police-court or an auction and he could depict it with uncanny mastery, underlining all its human significance without departing from formal realism. But something in the technique of the theatre seemed to hamper the wider sweep of his gifts. He lost his tolerance, he handled his characters unfairly, he made them do things that, once the curtain was down (but,

QUEEN MARIE
TO PUBLISH
HER MEMOIRSThree Volumes Written
In Two Years.

WAR TIME INCIDENTS.

Vienna.

Queen Marie of Rumania is soon to bring out three volumes of her memoirs. She is writing the biography in English and has been working on it for the past two years.

In the books the Queen not only discusses her private life, but also writes her impressions of many celebrated men and women with whom she has come in contact.

She portrays her grandmother, Queen Victoria, as she remembers her, and her Russian grandparents as well.

The books describe her youth in Malta from where her father, the Duke of Edinburgh, commanded the British fleet in those waters. Almost from the schoolroom, she relates, she was married to the Hon. enza Maria to the Rumanian throne, Ferdinand, in a political alliance.

In her second volume, Queen Marie has reported to friends here, she discusses with frankness the great difficulties which she had to face in her new home, in a country unknown to her and in a court governed according to German customs. She also tells of her life as a Crown Princess and as a mother.

Queen Marie is still at work on the third volume, in which she writes about the World War and her desire to see Rumania on the side of the Allies. She relates incidents of her war work as a nurse.

Throughout the three volumes the Queen stresses her English outlook and sympathies. As yet she has chosen no title for the work.—Reuter.

POPULAR NOVEL OUT
OF FASHION.Spanish Tendency To
Return To Classic.

Madrid.

The popular novel is no longer popular in Spain, declares a well-known editor here, who says that since the advent of the Republic wealthy people have stopped buying books.

But the number of readers among the working and middle classes are said to be increasing fast. Their interest centres on books dealing with social problems, history, and politics. There is also a tendency to return to the classics.

He estimates that in five years' time there will be 500 more public libraries in Spain, and that the book-buying public will have increased by 25,000 readers.—Reuter.

generally, not before), one knew to be the dramatist's devices, not life's. There was talent and to spare in his plays, and they richly deserved the success they obtained not only in England but also all over Europe and in America. But the future of his reputation depends, and not uncertainly, on his novels.

He achieved, finally, a reputation which was international as well as national. The award of the Nobel Prize was a tribute to his success as a painter of English manners and the award of the Order of Merit was a testimonial that the English saw and appreciated the justice of his painting.

"THE FAR EASTERN
REVIEW."Comprehensive Survey
Of Many Activities.The Far Eastern Review.—24, The
Bund, Shanghai. M\$10 p.a.

"The Far Eastern Review" for February contains as its star contribution the address given last year before the Royal Society of Arts by Mr. J. O. P. Bland on The Future of China. The article concludes:

...Nevertheless, Japan has shown us, in the three provinces of Manchuria, that it is possible to introduce certain effective remedies against banditry and lawlessness which will prevent the worst of those calamities which afflict the people, and that without any serious interference with China's sovereign rights or the dignity of her rulers.

The key to Japan's ability to keep Manchuria comparatively free from disorder lies in the fact that she is entitled by Treaty to maintain a certain number of armed men for the protection of the South Manchurian railway; she has thus been able to prevent banditry and militarism from over-running those three provinces. We ourselves showed, on a smaller scale, what could be done at Wei-Hai-Wei, where a very small British officered force for years preserved that district in a state of complete prosperity and contentment. Another example of benevolent intervention has been supplied by the beneficent results of the sending of the Shanghai Defence force in 1927.

Other items include a reprint of Court Uchida's speech in the Diet on January 21, a review of the improvements effected in Manchuria under the new administration, and, of interest to China, an account of the Wei Pei irrigation work carried out in Shensi by the engineers of the China International Famine Relief Commission.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

THE OFFICES AND STATIONS of the CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and District will be CLOSED to Public Business on the 14th April, 1933, being a Customs Holiday.

E. N. ENSOR,
Commissioner of Chinese Customs,
Kowloon and District,
York Building,
Hong Kong, 10th April, 1933.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held in Macao on SUNDAY, 23rd April, 1933, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the Offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

Entries CLOSE at 4 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, 12th April, 1933.

LAST FEW DAYS

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 15th April, and on MONDAY, the 17th April, 1933, commencing at 12.30 p.m. on both days. The First Ball will be rung at 12 noon.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c. The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 2774), will close at 10.30 a.m. on both days. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th April, 1933.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AUSTRALIAN TRAMP
STEAMSHIPS, LTD.

Steamship, "TARCOOLA"

From SYDNEY & AUSTRALIAN
PORTS.

The above named vessel having arrived, Consignees are hereby informed that delivery of their cargo must be taken from the ship's tackle immediately the vessel is ready to discharge same, and as fast as the vessel can deliver.

If the Consignees fail to take delivery of the said goods within the time and at the rate aforesaid, the vessel shall have the liberty to discharge and store the goods in Godown at the risk and expense of Consignees.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left on board and will be examined by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on application. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
As Agents.

Hong Kong, 10th April, 1933.

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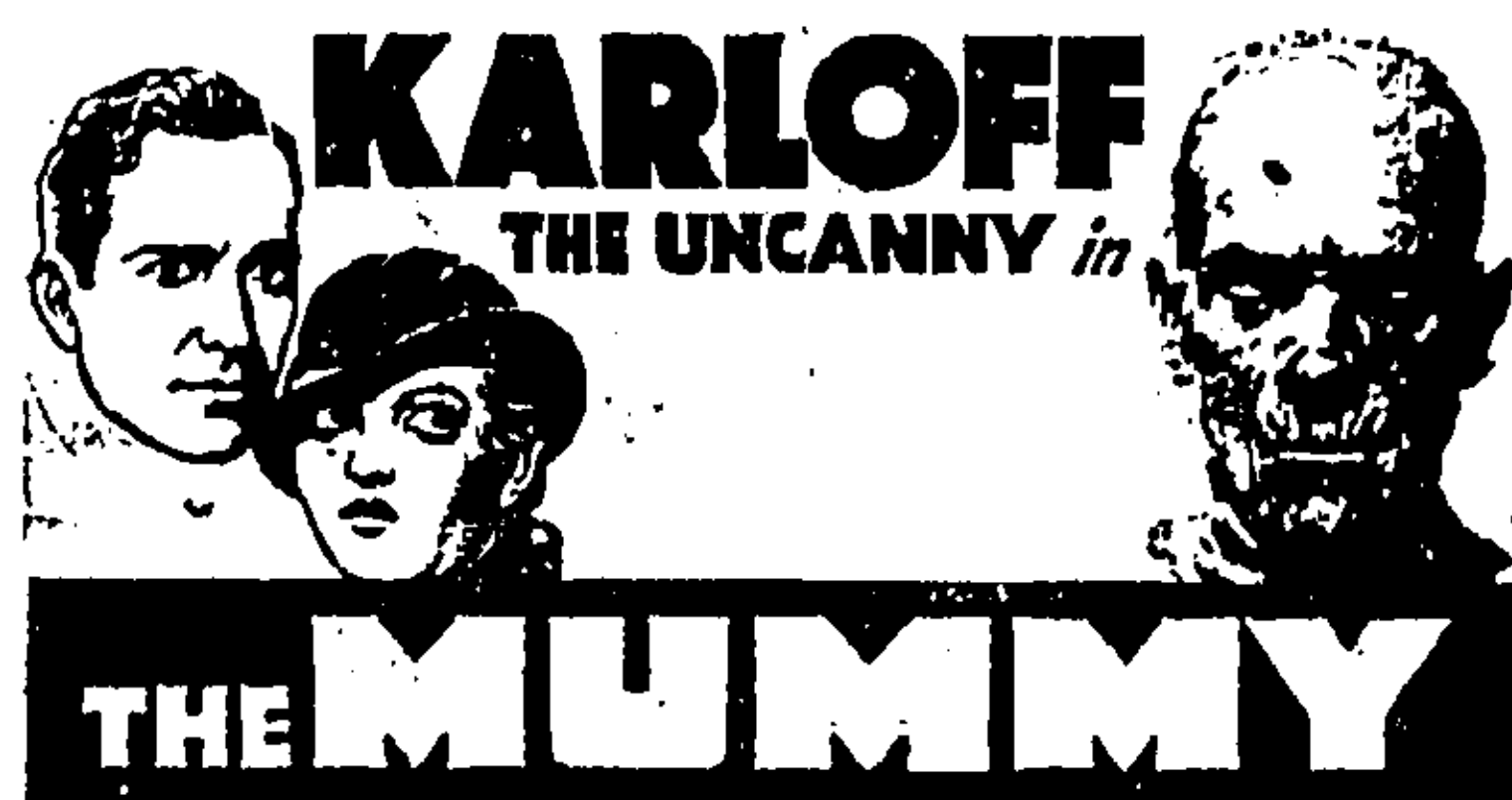
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, April 10, 1933.

Hitler and Poland.

"This is less Hitler's hour of triumph than his hour of trial," as the London "Spectator" justly wrote last month. The truth is daily becoming more apparent. All Germany is palpably under a dictatorship based upon force—of armed bands of young men, authorised as police but behaving as the instruments of an organisation formed to exert power for its own ends. It is becoming evident that either Hitlerism must be remodelled to fit with the patriotic promises of its leader—notably the awakening of all Germany to a new self-respect—or it will become the deadliest danger, if not to the peace of Europe, then at least to Germany herself. At present the Brown Shirts are pursuing the very excesses which, according to Hitler's professions, his movement was organised to combat. The great mass of the German people, however monarchist their tendency, traditionally resent oppression, and the desire for a popular self-government, sought anew under the republican Constitution, is in Germany no new political passion. However the form, and the expression may vary from British ideas, the root of the thing is as deep there as in Britain. Hitlerism is on present showing its enemy. What ever may be said for Hitler's professions of the need to stamp out treasonable Communism, the present attitude of bands of Brown Shirts towards the populace generally, and particularly the campaign of persecution against Jews, must seem an outrage even to Germans who desire a bold and assertive Government. There is arising a doubt whether Hitler can control the whirlwind he has let loose. Certainly Captain Goering, the Nazi head of the Prussian police, seems to be interpreting the new regime as one of terrorism. The disregard of the Hitlerites for the Constitution under which Germany seeks to regain her place among European nations bodes ill for the new Chancellor's respect for Germany's neighbours or the treaties she has made with them. Most people in Britain, France, or Poland are coming to-day to believe that Hitler would welcome a quarrel which would serve as excuse for denunciation of the Polish boundary or the Versailles treaty. Anxiety for the security of the "Polish Corridor" is mounting under a sense of swiftly approaching crisis. Articles setting out the Polish and the German arguments in the dispute have been published frequently. The rights of the issue, on any test of predominant nationality of the inhabitants, seem to be with Poland; and, in any case, Germany, as a signatory to the Locarno treaties and a member of the League Council, has pledged herself not to seek a revision of these boundaries by force. If Hitlerism means to denounce that pledge along with the League, the peace treaty, and the Locarno treaties, then the worst fears of the moment may be justified. A German attack on Poland would open another great war. If the League of Nations is to survive, surely it must challenge at once this incipient conflict. The sanction for the established boundaries on the eastern side of Germany does not proceed solely from the Versailles treaty. In October, 1925, the chief Ministers of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and Belgium met at Locarno. There they were joined by representatives of Poland and Czechoslovakia, and the seven Powers signed a protocol to guarantee the peace of Europe and to assist in forwarding disarmament. The protocol announced the drafting of five treaties and conventions. In the first the five elder Powers agreed to a treaty guaranteeing the maintenance of existing frontiers in the west, and undertaking that they would in no case attack or invade each other or go to war with each other, and that if any of the contracting parties should flagrantly violate this agreement the others would immediately come to the help of the party attacked. Any dispute is to be settled by arbitration, and after ratification the treaties were to come into force as soon as Germany should become a member of the League of Nations. The Locarno treaty, in fact, paved the way for Germany's entering the League Council, which happened in the following year. The four other Locarno treaties were arbitration conventions between Germany and Belgium, France, Poland, and Czechoslovakia respectively, binding each party to refer "all disputes of every kind" to arbitration or the Hague Court, and expressly renouncing war. At the same time France entered into treaties separately with Poland and Czechoslovakia, each treaty stipulating that, in the event of either party suffering from a failure of the undertakings arrived at with Germany, the other should immediately lend to that party aid and assistance "if such a failure is accompanied by unprovoked recourse to arms." In view of these Locarno treaties European Governments may well feel alarmed at the aggressive attitude of Hitler towards Poland, an alarm inevitably stimulated by Nazi arrogance within Germany.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Insulting The Red Hackle.

A recent paragraph about the famous Red Hackle of the Black Watch has brought a hitherto unpublished story of Ireland during the Sinn Fein days.

In the autumn of 1920 there arrived in Dublin a young married Black Watch officer wearing a khaki bonnet complete with Red Hackle, doublet, tartan trowsers, and white spats.

By the Irish he was mistaken for the new Commander-in-Chief of the Black and Tans, daily expected in place of General Crozier, who had just retired.

Crowds besieged the officer's hotel, booing and threatening whenever he or his wife appeared. Months later he discovered the reason for this outburst. Then he was vastly excited—not about the danger he had run by going about unguarded, but because of the insult the Sinn Feiners had proffered to the Red Hackle in mistaking an officer of the Black Watch for a Black and Tan.

Naturalist Politicians.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, whose interest in natural history has been disclosed by his discovery of a grey water wagtail in St. James's Park, has chosen a hobby in which several politicians have found delight and recreation.

Viscount Grey of Fallodon is, of course, the best-known ornithologist among the politicians, but in the present Government Mr. Chamberlain has two colleagues with whom he can compare notes and experiences.

Sir Hilton Young, the Minister of Health, is not only an expert in the identification of birds, but is a consummate imitator of their cries.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Prime Minister's son, spends much of his leisure studying bird life through field glasses, and he has a considerable amount of skillfully-tabulated data of their habits. He added greatly to his knowledge when he was in Canada last year for the Imperial Conference.

Your Daily Smile.

And Some is Canned.
"Some music is intoxicating," observes a writer.

Do Be Thankful!
Bad enough when your wife won't mend your clothes. But just think how much more you'd hate it if she insisted on making 'em.

Pedestrians' Motto.
Life—the survival of the fittest.

Those Evening Broadcasts.
Jazz a song at twilight.

The Angler's Farewell.
So long.

Soliloquy.
Maybe there's no ice on the Lake of Geneva; and if there was the League of Nations wouldn't cut it.

Slips That Pass in the Night.
"Ultimatum to China."
(By Our Own Correspondent).

So Home-like.
A visitor from Chicago was shot and wounded on the day he arrived in Berlin. The Germans seem to beat us hollow at giving visitors the atmosphere of home.

CANT SHE CACKLE!
We've got a hen and we call her League of Nations.
"Con she's never laid an egg but she still looks for ovals."

Facts You Did Not Know.

An artificial lake is being built at an altitude of 7000 feet in Swiss mountains to provide power for a hydroelectric plant.

When rainbows are seen from airplanes in flight they appear in the form of a circle with the shadow of the plane in the centre.

The British Roads Federation has been organized to unify all commercial interests concerned with highway construction and traffic.

A tool has been invented for boring holes in the ground for setting out plants, squeezing the handle lifting the earth from the hole.

BURIED TREASURE IN TOWER OF LONDON FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR A REGICIDE'S HOARD

(By Walter G. Bell.)

Why seek out Cocos Island if the thrill of a buried treasure hunt is wanted? That small dry spot in a very big wet ocean is a long way off, and a treasure hunt is offered much nearer to hand.

The place? None other than the Tower of London.

And when you think it out, is not that just the place where you would expect buried treasure to lie?—the strong fortress which has kept guard over London for all the centuries since the Conqueror himself came.

Here I tell a story which is not fiction, but plain truth. All the characters are historical. I think I have fixed the spot where treasure was buried pretty closely—the "signs," as anyone weaving a yarn would say.

It begins with John Barkstead. He was Colonel John among Oliver Cromwell's troops, but his fighting days need not trouble us. What is of more concern is that he was a regicide.

You may read his signature on the original warrant for King Charles I's death, now lying in the library of the House of Lords. While the great Protector lived his life was secure and reward certain. Barkstead was Lieutenant of the Tower of London, next in rank and power to the Constable. Actually the Lieutenant was the chief gaoler, and the many pickings of that office came his way.

Barkstead sensed danger in those new times which followed Oliver Cromwell's death. He fled to Holland, taking care before he left to bury his private hoard of £7,000 below ground within the Tower.

That is the only part of the story for which I cannot vouch. Why, will be revealed.

Barkstead's fate was tragic. He was betrayed while in Holland, with his fellow regicides, John Okey and Miles Corbet, and all three were seized by Sir George Downing, then King Charles II's Ambassador. To the Dutch—a most high-handed proceeding. Sir George, who built and gave his name to Downing-street, off Whitehall, was a dirty fellow, and this was his dirtiest action.

The three regicides went to the gallows at Tyburn, and were there hanged and quartered on April 19, 1662. Samuel Pepys, who at Aldgate watched them go by—"they all looked very cheerful," he says—characterised Downing as

"A perfidious rogue, though the action is good and service to the King, yet he cannot with any conscience do it."

When Downing's second Embassy was proposed, Charles was warned by his Council that the Dutch mob would tear him in pieces. Charles drily observed that he "would venture him."

Months passed, and the burial of Barkstead's hoard within the Tower of London became whispered abroad.

Digging The Cellar.
Whispers reached Charles's ear. The upshot was a determination to make search for the hidden money, of which, when found, the discoverers were to have £2,000, Montagu Lord Sandwich £2,000—he was Pepys's "My Lord," at the head of the Navy Board—and the King would take the balance.

The Diary is the chief authority for the search, but the story has been muddled by lack of knowledge of the topography of the Tower of London at the time. On October 29, six months after John Barkstead's end at Tyburn, there came to Pepys a mystifying letter from Lord Sandwich, to whom he hurried, finding him

"Up in his chamber, and all alone [and he] did acquaint me with his business; which was that an old acquaintance, Mr. Wade (in Axe-yard), had discovered to him £7,000 hid in the Tower... and that the King's warrant runs for me on my Lord's part, to demand leave of the Lieutenant of the Tower, to make search... At noon comes Mr. Wade with my Lord's letter."

In due course, Mr. Wade, who held the secret, and one Evert, his guide, with labourers bearing pickaxes and mattocks, joined the company, assembled at the Tower, the Lieutenant

ant having given them full authority to work.

"So our guide demands a candle, and down into the cellars he goes, inquiring whether they were the same that Barkstead always had. We went into several little cellars, and then went out a-doors to view, and to the Cole-Harbour, but none did answer so well to the marks which was given to him to find it by as one arched vault. Where... we set to it, to digging we went to almost eight o'clock at night, but could find nothing. But, however, our guides do not seem at all discouraged, they being confident that the money is there they look for."

Elusive Gold.
The place was securely locked against disturbance, and on November 1 the search was renewed. For three hours they "dug a great deal all under the arches, as it was now most confidently directed." But again the search was fruitless, and they "went away a second time like fools."

That did not end the search, or the story; but it is necessary to correct one's bearings here. The late H. B. Wheatley, to whose Pepsian studies all are vastly indebted, led inquirers astray by a footnote he added to the Diary.

In this he explained that the Cole-Harbour which Pepys mentions in connection with the treasure hunt ("Cole-Harbour" occurs in many old towns) was the ancient house, or precinct, of Cold-Harbour in Upper Thames-street, near by the Tower, over which last century the City of London Brewery built. The ale-house wherein Pepys mentions that he sheltered has been assumed to be the King's Head in Tower-street, where once he had "a dirty dinner."

Both sites were, in fact, outside the Tower and the Lieutenant's authority to explore would not be needed.

When the Royal Mint was within the Tower and coins were struck there, the straight way from the Byward Tower past Traitors' Gate was known as Water-lane or Mint-street. The public had free access there, only the inner ward being locked for security. About the curtain wall where the Bell Tower makes the corner, ramshackle tenements and shops clustered, and there were two taverns.

The Duke of Wellington, when Constable of Tower, cleared these away, at the time when he also emptied the water moat.

(Continued on Page 11.)

ACCIDENTS DURING THE WEEK-END.

Chinese Bitten By Dog.

Lin Fook, male, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, yesterday, suffering from dog-bite, inflicted by a chow dog at Ma-tau-kok Road.

The dog which is the property of Inspector A. T. Braley, of the Sanitary Department, has been sent to the Dog's Home for observation.

Yeung Chui, male, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, yesterday, suffering from injuries to his left wrist, sustained when a large piece of iron fell on him while working at the Kwong Fook Loong Shipyard.

LAUNCH MISSING.

Sent To Tow Aberdeen Fishing Boats.

Yeung Ma Sheung, accountant, of the Hong Ching Steam Launch Company, of 70, Connaught Road, reported to the Police that, at about 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, an unknown person telephoned to the Company, and hired a launch to tow seven fishing boats from Aberdeen to Lima Island, in Chinese territory.

The steam launch Kwong Tung, having on board a crew of 10, was sent, and has not yet returned.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Ronald J. Stevens will take place to-day, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

BRITISH PILOT'S DEATH.

Finding Of Court Of Enquiry.

FUNERAL TO-DAY.

An error of judgment while making a gliding turn in an attempt to land, was the finding of the enquiry members who sat at Luchow last week to investigate the death of Mr. R. J. Stevens, test pilot of the Far Eastern Aviation Company. Mr. A. V. Harvey, local manager of the Company and Mr. H. A. Howes, assisted by Kwangsi Government officials conducted the enquiry.

Col. Ning, of the 4th Group Army Corps, who was a passenger with Mr. Stevens at the time of the crash, escaped with a broken leg and an injured shoulder.

The remains of Mr. R. J. Stevens, will arrive in the Colony from Wuchow to-day.

The funeral will take place this evening at 5.30 p.m.

\$80,650 CLAIM SETTLED.

Plaintiffs Agree To Accept \$7,000.

The dispute between Messrs. Raven and Basso, Architects (plaintiffs), and the Wo Lee Land Investment Company (defendants), concerning the plans prepared for the Chater Bungalow site building scheme, was this morning settled, the defendants agreeing to pay \$7,000 to the plaintiffs. Each side will pay their own costs.

The original claim, the first hearing of which took place in the Supreme Court last week before Mr. Justice J. H. Wood, acting Chief Justice, was for \$80,650.

FIRST CRIMINAL APPEAL CASE.

Six Months' Sentence To Be Fought.

The first criminal appeal case to be heard in Hong Kong, will take place in the Supreme Court before a Full Court comprised of the acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, the acting Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindell and Mr. Phillip Jacks, temporary Puisne Judge, on Wednesday morning.

The defendant in the case is Mr. J. E. Besa, who was sentenced to six months' hard labour at the March Sessions for obtaining money by false pretences. Mr. Duncan McNeil will appear for the prisoner.

Personal Pars.

Col. and Mrs. J. L. Boyd were also passengers by the Ranpura, bound for London.

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Nixon was a through passenger by the s.s. Ranpura bound for Europe.

Mr. A. J. Driscoll left Hong Kong on the s.s. Empress of Russia, on Friday.

Miss M. Burns left the Colony in the s.s. Empress of Russia, on Friday.

Comdr. G. C. Bannister, R.N., is a passenger on the s.s. Ranpura bound for Singapore.

General M. A. Cohen, arrived in Hong Kong on Saturday by the Dollar liner s.s. President Jefferson, which sailed from Shanghai on April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roxburgh and Miss Nancy Roxburgh arrived in Hong Kong on Saturday by the s.s. President Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres, accompanied by their son, were passengers by the s.s. Empress of Russia which left here on Friday.

Sir William Shenton and Miss Yvonne Shenton were passengers for London by the s.s. Ranpura, which left Hong Kong on Saturday for Europe.

Among the passengers who left Hong Kong for Europe by the P. & O. s.s. Ranpura on Saturday were Mrs. E. E. Tottenham, Mr. W. E. Peers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell and Miss P. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyal and children, Mr. C. J. L. Law, Mrs. E. R. Duckitt and infant and Comdr. and Mrs. W. A. Elliott.

NAVY INQUIRY INTO AKRON AIR DISASTER

Plans For Sister Ship Not Affected.

NEW DIRIGIBLE, MACON, TO UNDERGO TESTS

New York. With little evidence to work on, an official inquiry into the disaster to the naval dirigible Akron was launched on April 5. A court of inquiry of three members presided over by Rear-Admiral William W. Phelps, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, was ordered to-day to convene on Monday at Lakehurst, N.J., the Akron's base, to investigate the disaster to the world's largest dirigible and the loss of 73 lives.

The waters of the Atlantic off the New Jersey coast held most of the evidence which lead to determination of the cause of the crash, but officials ordered Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, and M. E. Erwin and Richard Deal, enlisted men, the only survivors, to fly to Washington to report to Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations.

They spent the night in the naval hospital at Brooklyn, their injuries slight.

Naval officials at Washington said the disaster to the Akron, the most tragic of the kind in history, would not affect the plans for the Macon, its sister ship, which was launched on March 11. The Macon unquestionably will proceed to Sunnyvale, Calif., as planned after the new dirigible's tests are completed and it is accepted by the navy department.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson said the purpose of the Macon was to work with the fleet and since the fleet is on the Pacific Coast there would be no change in the plans to send the dirigible to California.

A section of a ventilating tube is the only wreckage recovered and brought here thus far. Ships and planes in vain patrolled the stormy waters near Barnegat light another day searching for anything that might give a hint as to what caused the Akron disaster.

Another object of the search was to recover bodies but there was no hope that more survivors may be found.

The Navy blimp J-3, which fell in to the surf at Beach Haven, N. J., on April 4 while on rescue duty at the Akron disaster, sank during salvage operations the following day, and was destroyed.

Two men, Lieut. Commander D. E. Cummins, and Machinist's Mate Pasquale Bettio, were drowned but the other five aboard were saved.

Akron Search. Experts declared that the heavy weather which attended the search might easily have obscured the dirigible from view.

It was pointed out that had the dirigible floated with much of the bag above water, it would have been carried rapidly by the wind.

The house naval affairs committee voted to hold a thorough investigation, including the past history of the airship and rumours of sabotage during construction.

Congressman John J. Delany, chairman of the sub-committee which will hold the inquiry, said he was by no means convinced that the accident meant that dirigibles were useless as naval weapons.—A. P. and U. P.

A BRIDEGROOM AGED 91.

Vienna. Colonel Eduard von Knezevich, who is 91, has been married to Frau Anna Stern at Eggenbren, near Graz. Frau Stern has been the bridegroom's housekeeper for the past 30 years.

Colonel von Knezevich joined the Austro-Hungarian army in 1880, and fought in the war against Prussia in 1886. He was an intimate friend of the famous Marshal Radetzky.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Moderate east winds, with cloudy skies and local fog are forecasted in the weather report issued from the Royal Observatory this morning.

GUN-RUNNER SENT TO PRISON.

Chance Discovery Leads To Arrest.

The discovery of a Remington revolver bullet hidden in an alleged travelling trader's felt hat, led to the finding of 150 rounds of similar ammunition at No. 59, Bonham Strand West during the week-end, and the subsequent arrest of a gun-runner.

When the arrested man appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning, Det-Sergt. Mobbie asked for the imposition of an exemplary penalty. Accused was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

LAW AND COMMERCE SOCIETY.

Annual Dinner.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

The commercial history of the past year has been almost as disappointing as that of the year before, stated Mr. M. A. Cooper, President of the Law and Commerce Society of the University of Hong Kong, at the annual dinner of the Society, held at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on Saturday evening.

It has been a history of difficulties which experiments have partly met but have not solved. By far the most important device operating to stop the rot, has been the flight from gold by countries imitating Great Britain's example of September, 1931.

A comparison of trade returns for 1932 shows definitely that, while generally speaking, the rate of trade decline has been stemmed among countries departing from gold, the position of gold standard countries has become worse.

Among those present were: Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Attorney General, Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell (acting Puisne Judge), Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Professor and Mrs. R. K. M. Simpson, Professors W. I. Gerrard, C. A. Middleton Smith, Messrs. M. K. Lo, Hin-shing Lo, and Wong Kwong-tin.

SANITARY BOARD AGENDA.

Expenditure Report For Consideration.

The Report of the Committee appointed to consider the proposed changes in the estimates of the Sanitary Department and the proposed Public Works Extraordinary for the Sanitary Department for 1934, will be presented at the Sanitary Board meeting to be held to-morrow.

Applications for licences for an eating house at No. 78, Fa Yuen Street and for a bake-house at No. 15, Spring Garden Lane, will also be considered.

MEAL MARATHON FOR £2 BET.

Belgrade. Antony Militchich began an "eating race" with a friend in Zhupanija. This is what he ate: A whole turkey, 10 bread buns, 10 Pork Chops, 50 small sausages, 10 skewers of veal roasted over charcoal, 5 apple dumplings.

He washed this down with 5 pints of wine. When time was called he was ahead by 30 sausages, the veal and the apple dumplings. In addition to losing his bet of £2, the friend had to pay the Antony's bill for food and drink—a very considerable one.—Reuter.

Loring Hops Off To-day For Manila

(Continued from Page 1.) Senor Loring has been held up for several days at Phakak on the borders of Siam and French Indo-China, owing to the unfavourable flying weather. Interviewed by the China Mail, Senor Loring said that conditions throughout the flight until reaching Phakak had been ideal, and the journey had been accomplished without incident.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE BRUTALITY OF BRIGGS

By S. J. Simon.

BRIGGS is a monster, an inhuman monster, who even in the face of impending tragedy can think only of himself. For sheer selfishness, insensibility, and cold-blooded calculation.

But perhaps I had better tell you the whole story. Last night I decided to commit suicide. Do not imagine that I came to this decision on the spur of the moment. I am not that sort of man. I thought it all out, coolly and dispassionately, as I sat in my flat, fingering the engagement ring that Marjorie had hurried back to me that afternoon. I thought for several hours, but the conclusion remained inevitable—without Marjorie life had nothing more to offer me. So naturally I decided to kill myself.

But how was it to be done? I had not got a revolver, I had not got a rope, and when I felt in my pockets I found that I had not got a shilling to put in the gas meter. I could, of course, have gone out and thrown myself in the Thames, but it was a beastly night.

It was then that I thought of Briggs. Briggs was a sensible person, practical; he would realise at once that it was useless to attempt to dissuade me; he would not waste my time with futile pleas and arguments. So I rang him up. It was already past midnight but when a man is about to die he has not got time to think of such things.

"It's urgent," I said, directly he had stopped grumbling. "A matter of life and death."

"Murder?" said Briggs, interested. "Don't touch anything, and I'll be right over."

Waiting for him to arrive, I started to compose a farewell letter to Marjorie. I chuckled grimly to myself as I reflected that by the time it reached her the man she had once loved would be a cold and lifeless corpse! Perhaps she'd be sorry then....

It struck me that Briggs was a long time coming, so I went to the

front door to wait for him. I waited for half an hour. Finally he arrived, munching a sandwich.

"Stopped at a coffee stall on the way," he apologised. "Where's the body?"

I regarded him sympathetically. My news was going to come as an awful shock to the poor fellow.

"There is no body," I said ominously. "As yet."

"But," said Briggs, looking round the sitting room in a disappointed sort of way, "there's nothing here. I thought you said it was a matter of life and death."

"So it is," I agreed. "My death." Briggs seemed surprised. "Are you going to die?"

"I am."

"H'm," said Briggs. Somehow he did not seem nearly as horrified as I had expected. "What's the trouble? Heart attack?"

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "The Stirrup Cup," by D. H. Barber.

"In a way."

"Head-ache?"

"No."

"Any temperature?"

"No."

Briggs regarded me critically.

"You look all right," he decided.

"It's probably indigestion."

It was high time to correct his misconception.

"My malady," I announced, "is not physical. It is mental and incurable. And so I have decided to end it all." Here I paused dramatically. "I am going to commit suicide."

There was a silence. Evidently Briggs was stunned by my news. I went on quickly.

"I tell you this not only because you are my best friend, but because you are a level-headed person who can accept an established fact without useless argument. I have decided to die...."

"But," began Briggs. I cut him short. "Nothing can alter my decision. It is useless to dissuade me...."

"I wasn't going to attempt it," said Briggs. "What I want to know is what all this has to do with me?"

I told him. "In this world," I said, "the greatest projects of mankind have come to grief over some little unforeseen obstacle. Even as Richard the Third once found himself helpless because he had not got a horse, even so do I now require your aid because the gas is low and I have not got a shilling to put in the meter."

"And is that why you dragged indignantly. 'To borrow a shilling!'"

I smiled sadly. "The irony of fate. I had no money."

"That's all very well," said Briggs, "but if you're going to kill yourself how do you propose to pay me back?"

It did not seem to me to be the moment for jesting. I said so—a trifle coldly.

"Sorry," Briggs apologised. "You really mean it then?"

"Absolutely."

"And nothing can dissuade you." "Nothing."

Briggs lit a cigarette pensively and started to toy with a box of cigars that was lying on my desk.

"I gather," he said, "that you do not want me to indulge in tears or any other mawkish sentiment over your approaching decease. You want me to regard you as a fully-grown man, who knows what he is doing. You want me not only to refrain from hindering you, but actually, by lending you a shilling, to connive with you in the execution of your design. Is that right?"

I had hardly expected him to understand me so quickly. I nodded.

"Precisely. I am going to die and you are powerless to prevent it. If you hamper me now, you cannot hamper me always. Sooner or later I must succeed. You cannot keep me alive against my will for ever. So you might as well resign yourself to the inevitable and make the best of it."

There was a silence. And then Briggs stretched out his hand and picked up the box of cigars.

"In that case," he said, "I might as well take these."

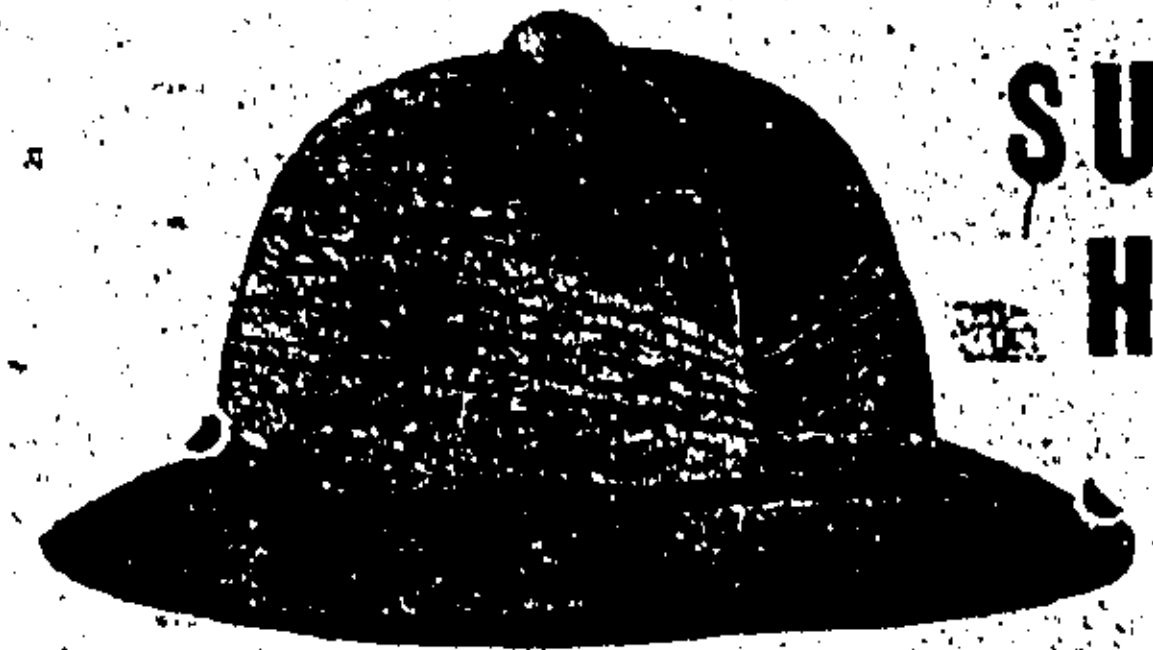
"Take those cigars!"

(Continued on Page 10.)

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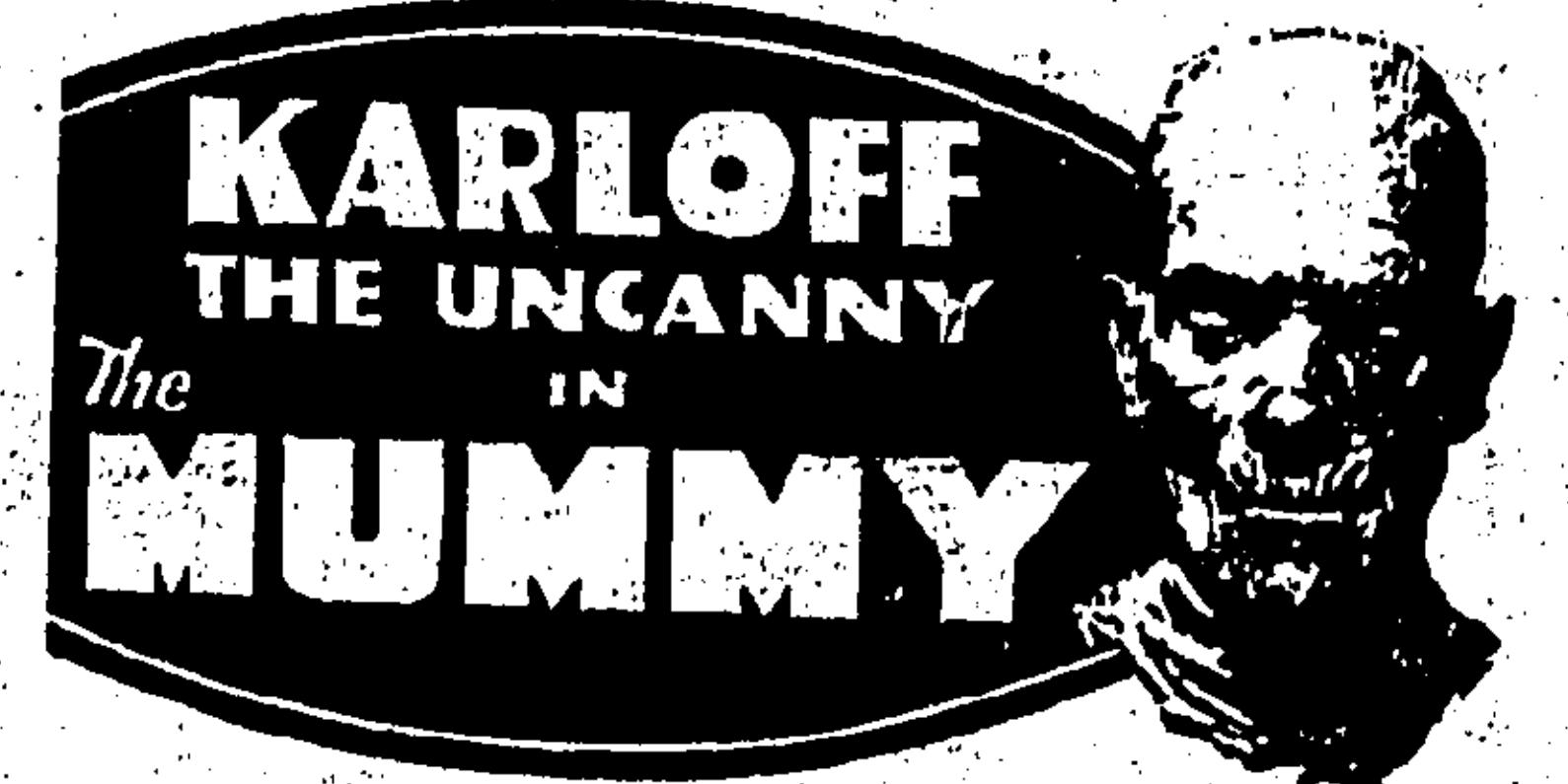
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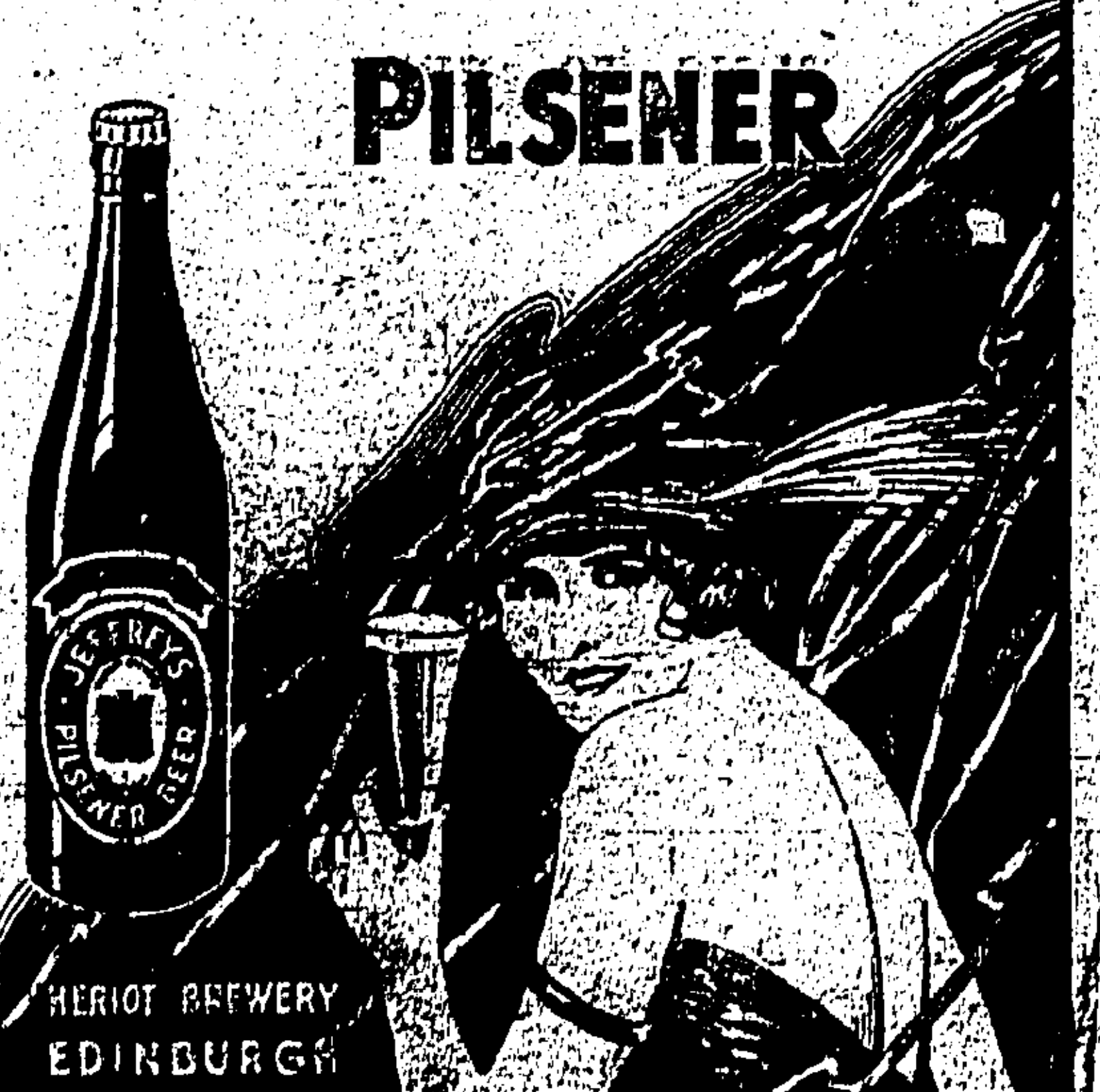


KARLOFF THE UNCANNY IN MUMMY

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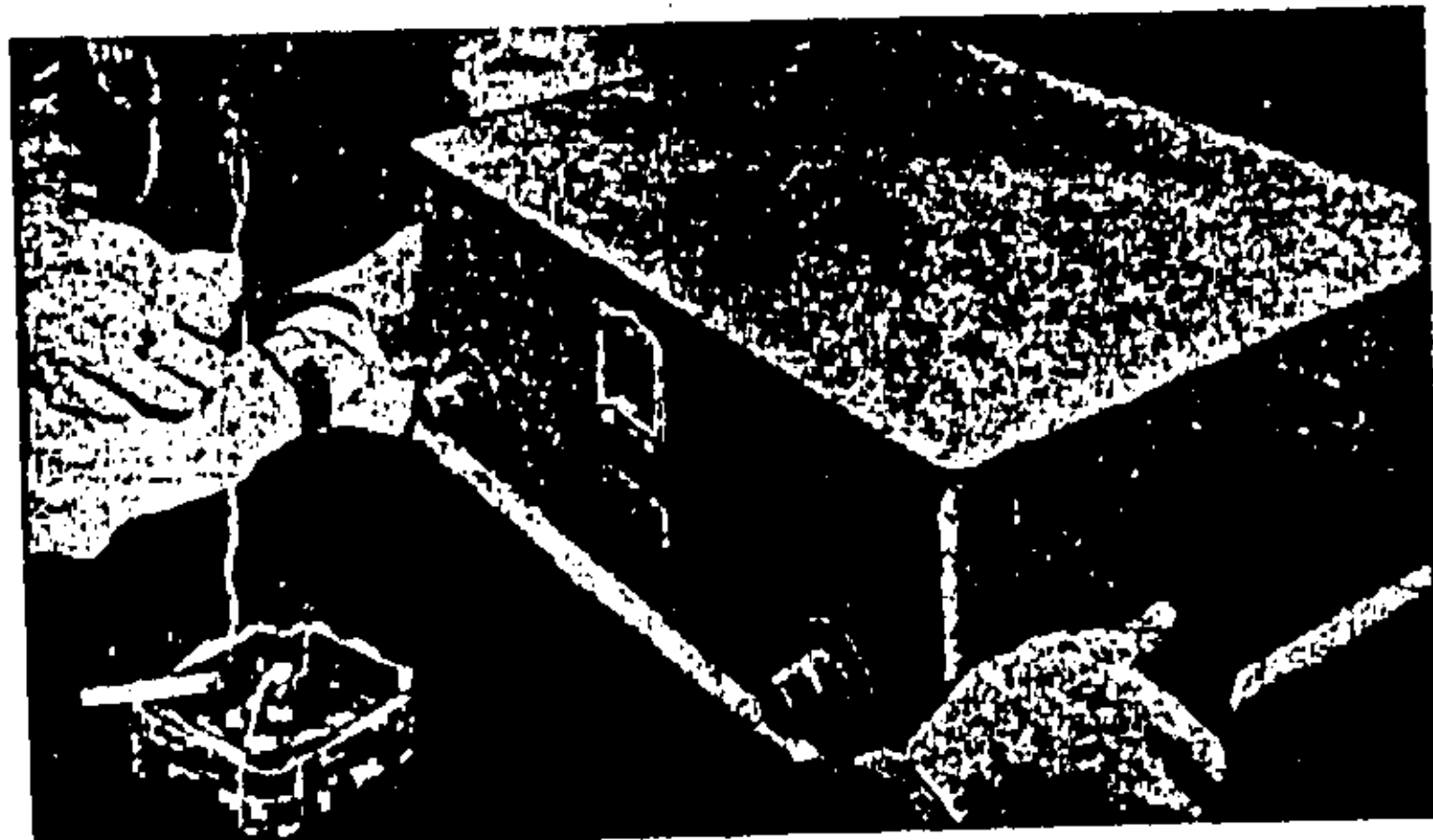


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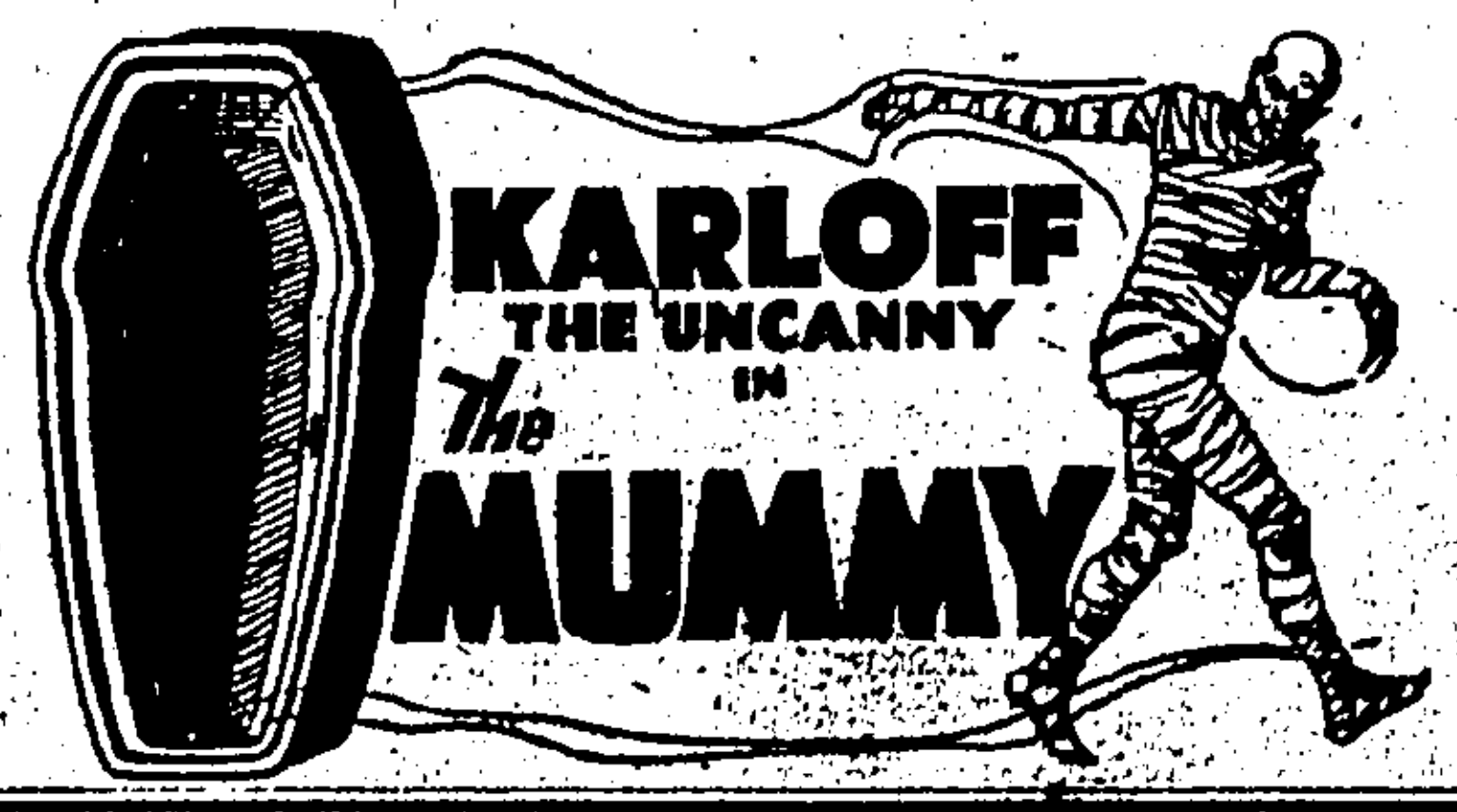
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TRADITION OF LORDS

Tribute To Lord Harris: Wisden And L.B.W. Rule

OUR good friend "Wisden" is, as always, delightful. And Charles Stewart Caine, the Editor, trips merrily through the pages with the youthful zeal of the true cricketer. Fifty years and more of Lord's is as nothing: it is the old spirit of Rabbi Ben Ezra—"grow old along with me! The best is yet to be." The boy on Rugby Close who described a Free Foresters team thus: "All of 'em have not grey hair except three, and they've none at all," thought afterwards "they could play a bit." Age is not of much count in the cricket-spirit.

In Fowler's year at Lord's we saw many aged Etonians throw up their toppers in their joy—and some never saw more of them. That's how the cricket spirit takes you when Jessop gets a Test century at the Oval, when Larwood helps himself to 90 of the best at Sydney.

"Wisden" and its Editor are steeped in the Lord's tradition. And so we naturally get the first real portrait of that great cricket Chieftain, Lord Harris, of whom Lord Hawke says: "To him, Lord's was the breath of his nostrils: he loved every nook and corner of it."

Throwing Suppressed

This portrait drawn by two great Etonians and C. S. C. is no mere adulatory epistle. We see the man from his boyhood on Upper Club to the last days devoted to cricket. It was he who purged cricket of the chucks to begin with and when the disease recurred backed Sydney Pardon and Jim Phillips in stamping it out for ever. C. S. C. pays a tribute to Lord Harris comparable with the beauty of the Harris tribute to W. G. Grace in "Wisden" of 1915. And here how W. Pindlay tells of his courage:—"Will those who heard him ever forget his reading of the Lesson at the Memorial Service for Lady Harris? ... A few days later I remarked on his courage. His reply was: 'She never funk'd anything, and I made up my mind I would not, otherwise I could not have done it.'"

Lord Harris lives again in these "Wisden" pages.

"South Sea Bubble"

The Editor's Notes on the great questions of the day commonly reflect the feeling of cricketers as a whole. So that every one will be keen to see the essay on what some of us dub another "South Sea Bubble." Body-line bowling was merely a stunt for gingering up an artificial interest in the Tests. Even the Board of Control was caught out and was rushed into sending momentous cables to Lord's. It is all over now. But what a joke! And the illustrious people who were netted, not only in the clubs but in Downing Street!

Body-line and bunkum! The leg and middle stumps are eclipsed by the striker's body; the bowler aims at an invisible target; the bowler is dubbed un-sportsmanlike because he guards his legitimate action with various men close in on the leg side. The whole business is closely analysed in the Editor's Notes from the time when the rough grounds existed in the Sixties—and batsmen took much rough precious little smooth. Everything is making for an amendment of the law of L.B.W.—that is where the shoe pinches in cricket. And this is how C. S. C. summarises the situation:—

"To the abuse of this law may fairly be traced the trouble which has arisen in Australia. The Commonwealth cricket authorities seem to have lost their sense of proportion. At the same time, all this acrimony generated I fear partly through the papers demanding a new story daily will not have been entirely purposeful should it, in the long run, bring about a return to the old rule as to L.B.W."

"Or if the striker puts his leg before the wicket with a design to stop the ball and actually prevent the ball from hitting his wicket by it the striker is out."

Records Overhauled

In the other section of the book the usual features of "Wisden" are adequately dealt with. But there is one point of importance—"Cricketing Records" have been thoroughly overhauled—revised and consolidated—by Mr. J. A. H. Catton, who has extended the lines on which the late F. S. Ashley-Copper so long and so zealously worked. It is good to get some views of the much abused (silently) umpire. And Frank Chester, the old Worcester cricketer—the War maimed him and stopped him from being an England player—has some words of wisdom to lay down. Umpires are off-times the butt of the "funny" man; but most of us are very respectful to umpires.

Every one versed in cricket lore knows the story of Fuller Pilch giving E. M. in at Canterbury to start with as he "wanted to see the young man bat"—and the young man helped himself to 200 or more. And that other E. M. Grace story: Thornbury's opponents had done well—150 odd for one wicket—and going into lunch the Thornbury umpire remarked: "You have not been asking so much as usual this morning, Doctor?" E. M. said nought. After lunch his lobs were deadly—the side was all out for another 20. Moral respect the umpire! "Quid" laid that down in the Dark Ages, at Lord's, in his "Jerks in from Short Leg."

But, there, this "Wisden" is inexhaustible. C. S. C. is true to the Sydney Pardon tradition, and Sydney's plane was high. One of the last thoughts of the last of the "Walkers of Southgate" (R. D.) was to get his friend, A. J. Webb, to tell him of the new "Wisden." And the great Harrow, Oxford, and Middlesex men—"passed" it. And we "pass" this latest work.



Shield Goal Scorers

Navy Marksman Heads Final List.

THIRTY-NINE SCORERS

The following is the complete list of goalscorers in the Shield competitions this season:

SENIOR SHIELD	
Langmead (Navy)	5
Davis (Borderers)	3
Jones (Borderers)	2
Fortey (Borderers)	2
Wirth (Club)	2
Wong Mei-shun (S. China)	2
Leung Tat-wing (S. China)	1
Baldry (Lincolns)	1
Usher (Navy)	1
McPhee (Navy)	1
Johnson (Police)	1
Mullane (Borderers)	1
Underwood (Borderers)	1
Harris (Borderers)	1
Cheng Shu-hong (S. China)	1
Ip Pak-wa (S. China)	1
JUNIOR SHIELD	
Pearson (Navy)	4
Mathias (Borderers)	4
McGuinness (Lincolns)	3
Morris (Borderers)	3
Hawson (Navy)	3
Murrell (Navy)	2
Gregory (R.A.F.)	2
Clary (Navy)	2
Taylor (Navy)	2
Loe Chai-wan (Athletic)	2
Sayer (Navy)	1
Santos (Decor)	1
Yeung Tuen-ho (S. China)	1
Benwell (Kowloon)	1
Pang Kam-ling (Athletic)	1
Loe Chai-yin (Athletic)	1
Barracough (Athletic)	1
Hamblin (Borderers)	1
Brown (R.A.S.C.)	1
Tait (R.A.F.)	1
Chewick (Navy)	1
Fricker (Borderers)	1
Murrell (Navy)	1

The Dutch Lawn Tennis Association have entered this year's Davis Cup contest. Holland will rely on her number one player, H. Timmer, and some young players who have to undergo a special course of training.



BOXING

OXFORD DEFEAT CAMBRIDGE.

Brothers Thesiger Both Win.

(By W. ROBERTS.)

OXFORD defeated Cambridge in the annual inter-varsity boxing tournament at the Oxford Ice Rink, by 5 events to 2.

The really deciding factors were the victories gained for Oxford by the brothers Thesiger. The first two fights had been won comparatively easily by Cambridge, and when McCready had won the lightweight for Oxford and Bibra had lost a doubtful fight for Cambridge, matters looked very even.

B. P. Thesiger was aggressive from the start and before the first round was through he had felled his man three times. His opponent, Groves, had the longer reach, and did well in the opening stages, but Thesiger soon succeeded in coming to close fighting with a powerful right hook, and Oxford gained the third verdict before two minutes had elapsed.

W. Thesiger started off poorly, during the first two rounds Baines scored continuously with a quick, straight left. He got home five times in the first round and four in the second with some dangerous blows, and if the fight had continued on the same lines the verdict was clearly his.

But, in the third, Thesiger changed his tactics, and during some close fighting Baines became very distressed and eventually lost the deciding contest.

Moser's Powerful Right

In the bantam weights, Obeyesekere, brother of the former Cambridge captain, found little opposition for his advantage in reach, and won quite easily. Moser, of Oxford, in the next bout, had little if any defence, and had he not suddenly revealed an unexpectedly powerful right in the third round he would have been more severely punished by the Cambridge captain.

I was inclined to doubt the verdict in the third fight. Traill certainly did most of the attacking, and looked by far the fresher at the end, but he indulged in some obvious holding and the judges could not help but be influenced by this in their decision. All the same, Oxford were a little fortunate to win this particular contest.

The heavy-weight event came on when Oxford had made the result certain, and a rather clumsy struggle was cut short in the second round with a victory for Oxford. The fighting had been very even when Clouston landed a blow on Lee's forearm, which, unfortunately, dislocated it and forced him to retire. The joint, which had been displaced in a former fight, was soon put right, and he was no more seriously inconvenienced than the various others who had sustained swollen mouths, bruised noses, and black eyes.

BANTAM-WEIGHT.—F. W. Obeyesekere (Royal Coll. Old School, Colombo, and Trinity, Cambridge) bt. E. F. R. Phillips (Clifton and Trinity, Oxford), the bout being stopped in the third round.

FEATHER-WEIGHT.—P. J. Oppenheim (Harrow and Jesus, Cambridge) bt. J. R. Moser (Sherborne and Lincoln, Oxford), on points.

LIGHT-WEIGHT.—J. R. McCready (Chillon College, Switzerland, and Worcester, Oxford) bt. R. A. E. Traill (Bedford and St. Catharine's, Cambridge), on points.

WELTER-WEIGHT.—G. B. E. Clark (Sydney University and Pembroke, Oxford) bt. N. W. L. Bibra (Plumtree, Rhodesia, and Selwyn, Cambridge), on the referee's casting vote.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT.—B. P. Thesiger (Eton and New College, Oxford) bt. J. D. Groves (R. M. C. Canada, and Christ's, Cambridge), in the first round.

LIGHT-HEAVY-WEIGHT.—W. Thesiger (Eton and Magdalen, Oxford) bt. G. H. Baines (Charterhouse and St. John's Cambridge), on the referee's casting vote.

HEAVY-WEIGHT.—B. H. S. Clouston (Stowe and Brasenose, Oxford) bt. G. W. G. Lee (St. Matthew's, Grahamsburg, S. A., and Pembroke, Cambridge), in the second round, Lee retiring with a dislocated shoulder.

Oxford Soccer Officials

The officials of the Oxford U. Association: F. C. for next season.

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

French Govt. And Gambling: Betting On Tennis: Larwood's Gifts.

By ROVER

Brighter Gambling.

ONCE again the French Government is playing with the idea of restoring roulette and trente-et-quarante to French casinos, in order to enable them to compete with Monte Carlo and Ostend.

Only by such a concession, it is argued, can Deauville, Cannes and Biarritz regain their attractiveness to rich foreigners and supplement the falling revenues of the State.

For twenty years now the genteel, roccoco town of Engelen, a few miles outside Paris, has reminded deputies and senators of the melancholy casino on the banks of an ornamental lake, which awaits a roulette concession in order to revive the gay splendours of Engelen in the gambling days.

But as regularly as sympathetic deputies have introduced legislation to help the town, as regularly has the Bill been opposed by successive Ministers of Finances.

ELLSWORTH VINES, the American and Wimbledon lawn tennis champion, has returned from his Australian tour very stale.

"I am 'tennis' out," he says, "I have cut the strings of every racket I possess, as this is the best way of removing any temptation to get back on to the court. I shall rest for at least six weeks."

Tennis Betting.

MONTE CARLO is now permitting open book-making on the international amateur tennis tournament there.

In the men's singles Baron von Krass, the German player is favourite at evens. H. W. Austin is quoted at 5 to 2 against.

In the women's singles Miss Sheila Hewitt, the 18-year-old English girl, is joint favourite with Mme. Mathieu, the French champion, at even money, while Miss Peggy Servien and Fraulein Aussem are quoted at 5 to 2 and three.

Several players are indignant over what they describe as the "indignity" of the business.

GLASS elephants in miniature are among presents received by Larwood, the England fast bowler, from admirers in Australia. They are for his daughter, June Frances, aged four, and came from "A Homesick Exile, in recognition of your courage in sticking it under the Brisbane sun."

England's First Match.

ALTHOUGH England is favourably situated in the Davis Cup draw, her first match against Spain will provide a stiff fence. If, as I understand, the match is to be held at Barcelona in April, the home team will have an advantage which may prove extremely valuable.

Enrique Maier has beaten Austin at the former's home club before; he is inspired by his own crowd. Spain's No. 1 will, of course, play both in singles and doubles. In the latter event he has found an excellent partner in J. Durall; these two have beaten many distinguished pairs, including Austin and Olliff, on the Riviera. It would be fatal to underestimate Spain's talent at the present time.

are: K. S. Duncan (Malvern and New College), captain; W. F. Moss (Charterhouse and Brasenose), secretary. Duncan gained his Blue as a freshman two years ago, and is regarded as one of the most promising right backs Oxford have had for some time. Moss, who plays at outside-left, gained his Blue as a freshman last term.

Oxford Win Shooting

Oxford beat Cambridge by 774 points to 778 out of a possible 808 in the University small-bore rifle shooting match for the Heslop Cup at Strand House, Kingsway, London. Of the eight previous matches Cambridge won the first six, and Oxford the last two, putting up the record score of 781 in 1932.

Polo Match On July 13

The University polo match between Oxford and Cambridge will be played at Hurlingham on July 13. The Dark Blues won last year's match by 11 goals to 0, but of the 48 matches played to date Cambridge have won 28 and Oxford 22.

Diana Fishwick's Win.

MISS DIANA FISHWICK, the English golf champion, gained an easy victory over the Canadian, Miss Lorna Blackburn, by six and five, in the first round of the match play stages in the East Coast Championship at St. Augustine, Florida.



Other British women to win were Miss Kathleen Carnham, who beat Mrs. Harbaugh (U.S.A.) by five and four, and Miss Barbara Pyman, who beat Mrs. Lawler (U.S.A.) by four and three.

THE following team of American athletes will tour Europe this summer: W. Carr, J. Bausch, R. Eastman, G. Venzke, R. Metcalfe, G. Spitz, and possibly G. Saling. Most of them are world-record holders and Olympic champions. The team will sail directly after the national championships at Chicago early in July, and will first visit Sweden, whence came the original invitation to the Amateur Athletic Union of America.

Counterblast To Sarazen

GEORGE DUNCAN has countered Sarazen's suggestion for a longer golf hole by proposing that a smaller hole should be used, at least on pitching-and-putting courses, and the idea is to be given a trial at the annual Short Course Professional Championship, which will be held on the Palace Hotel course at Torquay on May 23, 24, and 25. The idea of the Short Course Championship is to provide a test of accuracy in the approach shots, and it remains to be seen whether the smaller hole will detract from the value of this test by making it too difficult for the player of the perfect approach to "cash in" with a two. This year the Short Course Tournament is to be held in conjunction with an open professional tournament on the course of the Torquay and South Devon Club at Pettitor.

A Great Captain.

WHILE discussions go on about great Rugby captains, the name of W. J. A. Davies, the England stand-off half of 1913 to 1923, inevitably crops up.

Davies never led a losing England side, and the King himself acknowledged this great record by commanding a letter of congratulation to be written to Davies when he retired from big football.

Davies first played as a scrum-half for R.N.E. College, Keyham, whence came also Engineer-Comdr. E. W. Roberts, the Royal Navy's representative on the Rugby Union's committee; and Engineer-Comdr. Cooper, the Union's secretary.

Believe It Or Not!

AUTOGRAPH fans and souvenir hunters are usually among the keenest collectors of cricket souvenirs, but I think Australians have us well beaten so far as "enthusiasm" is concerned.

At the close of the Test match at Adelaide Bradman had a glass of milk at a street soda fountain. A correspondent assures me that the waitresses carefully washed the straw the Australian idol had used and divided it among themselves in small pieces for souvenirs.

Schools And Tennis.

THE following public schools have arranged to receive coaching from the English Lawn Tennis Association during this year:—

Aldenham, Ampleforth, Bedford, Bedford Modern, Birkenhead, Bradford, Douai, Dover, Downside, Hurstpierpoint, King Edward VI. (Southampton), Kingswood (Bath), Leeds G.S., Lays, Mill Hill, New-castle-on-Tyne G.S., Reading College, Repton St. Bees, St. Lawrence (Ramsgate), St. Peter's (York), Stowe, Tonbridge, Trent, U.C.S. (Hampstead), Wellington G.S. (Hampstead), Weymouth, Workson and Wrekin.

Sporting Page

CRICKET

UNIVERSITY DISAPPOINT AT POKFULAM

Fielding Errors Prove Expensive.

LEE'S INTERPORT CLAIMS

THE University did not look like champions at Pokfulam on Saturday where they were well beaten by the Rest of the League by 103 runs.

The fielding of the champions, which was largely responsible for their claim to the title, suffered an amazing relapse and was responsible for the Rest declaration at 170 for 8. Their bowling was of a good length and had the fielding been up to its usual standard the Rest would have experienced difficulty in topping the century mark.

A thrill was provided in the first over when Duckitt was given the benefit of the doubt in a smart attempt at a run out. He scored 15 before being bowled off his pads when drawing away to Gosano. Pearce was the victim of a high bumping ball in the same over, and Garthwaite scored only one before being bowled by an off break from Lee that kept low.

Teddy Fincher, skipper of the side, was then joined by his brother, and, aided by several boundary bytes the pair added 20 runs before the latter was well caught behind the sticks after being dropped by Aziz in Lee's leg trap two balls earlier. Teddy saw the half century hoisted before being bowled by a beauty from Lee that took his leg stump. Fifth out at 53 he had scored 12, which included two boundaries.

Three wickets then fell for 33 runs before Omar and Burnett became associated in the highest partnership of the day. Aided by mistakes in the field the pair added 84 runs before the innings was declared.

In collecting 57, in which were twelve boundary hits, Omar was caught behind the wicket off Gosano, but was given not out. He was also dropped at point by Aziz off Wood in addition to giving Nomanbhoy a hard chance in the slips off the same bowler. Profitting by his fortune Omar hit out at everything and played a grand fighting innings at a critical period.

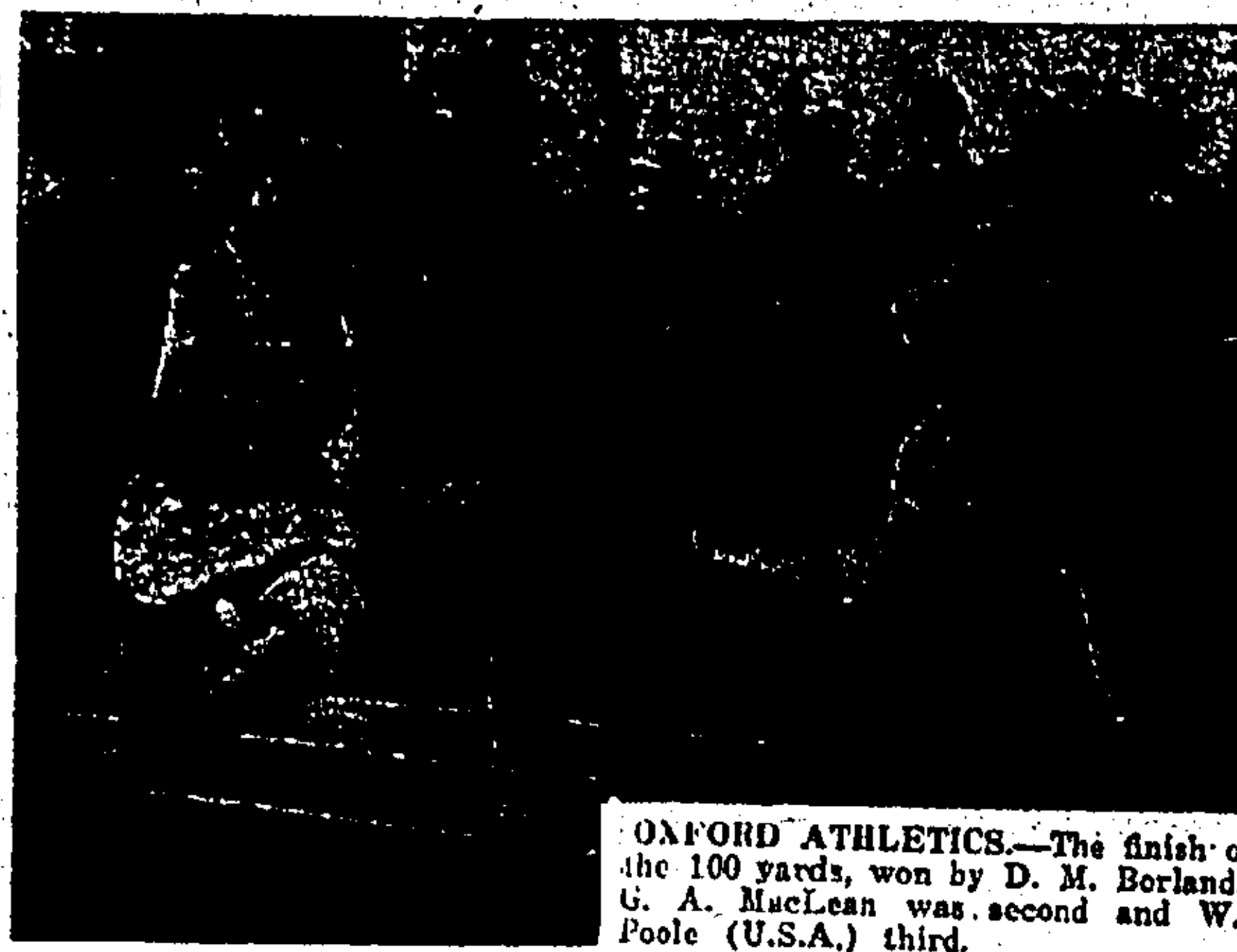
Burnett, who scored 20 out of the 84 runs added, was dropped by Gan at mid on off a mis-hit from Lee. Lee bowled extremely well and followed his fine performance by batting confidently against Pereira and Minu before being caught at mid off by Minu. Lee is a very serious contender for Interport honours next November.

The University collapsed sensationally after Ride had been nicely taken behind the wicket with only one run on the board, seven wickets falling for 39 runs. Rodrigues and Lee were the only two batsmen to face the bowling with any confidence, and it was unfortunate that the former was tempted to nibble at a fast rising ball from Pereira to be brilliantly caught by Pearce at third slip. It was a magnificent left-handed catch high up, that proved the turning point of the whole game.

Pereira bowled exceptionally well, and fully deserved his "hat-trick"—his second of the season—though Gosano was unfortunate to receive a kicking delivery for his first ball to be well caught by Ismail behind the sticks. Minu was not seen at his best after his first over, though he should have had Lee caught by Pereira at point. With the game as good as won Fincher rested the I.R.C. pair. This move resulted in the last three wickets adding 23 runs, of which Aziz claimed 15.

REST OF THE LEAGUE.

E. C. Fincher, b Lee	15
E. R. Duckitt, b Gosano	12
T. A. Pearce, c Rodrigues, b Gosano	0
C. C. Garthwaite, b Lee	1
E. F. Fincher, c Zimmerman, b Lee	9
F. D. Pereira, b Wood	12
S. A. Ismail, c Rodrigues, b Wood	18



OXFORD ATHLETICS.—The finish of the 100 yards, won by D. M. Borland, G. A. MacLean was second and W. Poole (U.S.A.) third.

Saturday's Shield Finals

It is usual to deal with the major game first, but a description of the Junior tie between the Navy, new holders, and the Borderers, runners-up is called for.

THE game can be described without a doubt as being the finest in the Hong Kong League and Shield series this season.

THERE was little to choose between the teams, although the Navy deserved to win because of their splendidly worked openings in the face of a heavier defence.

RAWSON lived up to his reputation of being an opportunist, when he dashed through between the Borderers' backs to score a wonderful opening goal.

THE Borderers' forwards played a splendid game but they committed fatal faults three times—which practically gave the game away.

THE fault which may be described as a ridiculous one, was to pass to another player with only one back to pass for an opportunity of scoring. This tactic invariably ended in the waiting man being pulled up for offside, and in this way the Borderers threw away three opportunities in the first half.

RAWSON, Brookes and Taylor formed the most dangerous trio of Navy forwards, Murrell, at inside left, being too fond of dilly-dallying with the ball.

U. M. Omar, not out 57
A. R. Minu, st. Zimmerman, 9
B. Wood 20
G. C. Burnett, not out 20
Extras (B32, LB3, NB1) 36

Total (for 8 wkts. dec.) 170
D. McLellan did not bat.
Fall of wickets:—1 for 23, 2 for 23, 3 for 24, 4 for 44, 5 for 58, 6 for 61, 7 for 86, 8 for 88.

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Gosano 14 6 41 2
*Lee 16 7 47 3
Wood 10 2 31 1
Nomanbhoy 2 0 15 0
* bowled one no ball.

UNIVERSITY.
A. M. Rodrigues, c Pearce, b Pereira 7
L. T. Ride, c Ismail, b Minu 13
A. T. Lee, c Minu, b Garthwaite 0
F. R. Zimmerman, b Pereira 0
E. L. Gosano, c Ismail, b Pereira 0
D. K. Samy, c Pearce, b Burnett 6
H. Nomanbhoy, b Garthwaite 2
K. P. Gan, lb.w., b Burnett 2
A. A. Aziz, b Burnett 15
D. Hunt, not out 0
E. T. Wood, c Duckitt, b Burnett 4
Extras (B14, LB3, NB3) 20

Total 67
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 1; 2 for 23; 3 for 33; 4 for 33; 5 for 33; 6 for 37; 7 for 39; 8 for 53; 9 for 63; 10 for 67.

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
*Pereira 6 3 11 3
*Minu 5 0 15 1
Garthwaite 4 2 10 2
Burnett 4 1 11 4
* bowled two no balls.
* bowled one no ball.

BRITISH HOCKEY WIN
Brussels, To-day.
England beat Belgium by 8 goals to 2 in the International Hockey encounter here yesterday.—Reuter.

ARTILLERY TRIUMPH OVER THE ATHLETIC

Chinese Score First But Miss Penalty.

LEAGUE LEADERS LAST BETTER

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

INABILITY to finish off their beautifully executed movements cost the Athletic two points yesterday at Sookunpoo, when the Artillery, after being a goal in arrears after the first twenty minutes, won by 4 goals to 1.

The Artillery by no means had matters their own way. For the first twenty minutes, the Athletic kept the lead, and, although they were overrun in the last quarter of an hour, they played pluckily.

The Athletic did most of the pressing in the first, Lo Chai-wan and Mak Shui-hon being particularly dangerous with some long drives. After fifteen minutes of continual pressure, the Athletic were awarded a free kick from just outside the penalty area, and Lo Chai-wan placed the ball out of Convey's reach for the opening goal.

From the restart the Artillery took play into the Athletic half, but Ho Chor-ju played splendidly to clear on each occasion with first time shots. After 25 minutes' play Pardoe sent in a long range drive which completely baffled Siu Sein-rien, to enter the net for the equaliser.

From that period the Artillery pressed and took the lead through Edmonds, who flashed in a shot at point blank range into the net after Siu Sein-rien had saved at full length.

Just before the interval, the Athletic took play into the Artillery goal area as the result of a beautiful forward movement, but, in attempting to shoot, Mak Shui-hon sent the ball against Wroe, who handled.

The Athletic were awarded the penalty, but Ho Chor-wan failed to score, missing the goal completely.

Half-time: Artillery 2; Athletic 1. In the second half play fluctuated from end to end, the Athletic delighting the crowd with machine-like movements, all of which failed to materialise owing to the poor finishing powers of the Athletic forwards.

After a gruelling fifteen minutes, the Artillery placed the issue beyond doubt when Gough converted a centre from Seal with his head, the Athletic keeper being unslighted. Shortly before the close McDonald converted a centre from Seal to make the score 4-1.

Artillery:—Convey; Allan and Wroe; Rodgers, Pardoe (captain) and Harris; Gough, Edmonds, Bryant, McDonald and Seal.
Athletic:—Siu Sein-rien; Ho Chor-ju and Tang Kwong-wong; Leung Yik-tung, Lai Kwok-chiu and Ip Pang-ji; Tang Kwong-sum, Lo Cho-wan, Mak Shui-hon, Au Kim-fung and Cheung Mon-wing.

WALS AND SCOTLAND DRAW.
London, To-day.
Wales and Scotland played a goalless draw in the Amateur International soccer game at Bangor on Saturday.—Reuter.

South African Beats Peters

London, March 23.
A BIG surprise was provided at the Ring, London, by the defeat of Johnny Peters, of Battersea, by Louis Botes, of South Africa, on points.

Botes, who was brought in as a substitute for "Al" Brown, the world's bantamweight champion, who was compelled to cancel the fight with Peters, owing to indisposition, won handsomely. A boxer with much less style than Botes, Peters, Botes is very quick in his sitting, and constantly moving about the ring he took Peters out of his stride completely.

Botes fought badly in the first two rounds. He was obviously nervous, and Peters connected frequently with left hooks. As the fight went on, however, Botes boxed with more confidence. He long left found a way through Peters' defence, and occasionally the South African crossed cleverly with the right. There was little doubt about the result at the end.

ALL ROUND INTERPORT AGAINST SWATOW

Swatow has made her debut in local sporting circles. During Easter an all-round team composed of members of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, will make the trip to that port in order to play a series of matches which will embrace cricket, hockey, soccer, tennis, bridge, pingpong, billiards and poker.

Among the list of players who are making the trip are such players as Harry Owen-Hughes, O. E. C. Marion, D. S. Harley, L. L. Garthwaite, Captain Williams and L. L. Waring.

Swatow will depend on G. R. M. Ricketts, E. Bathurst and J. Robinson in the cricket, while Ricketts should be very useful at soccer, though the talent in Swatow is not very good.

The local players will leave by the s.s. Halching on Friday and will return by the s.s. Svale on the following Tuesday.

INCOGNITOS SECURE FOUR MAMAK POINTS

Now Second In The Table.

The Incognitos overwhelmed the Police by five goals to nil in the Mamak Tournament yesterday, and secured two further points when H.M.S. Tamar conceded points in their unplayed game.

A. M. Xavier, R. C. Reed (3) and A. R. Sousa scored against the Police.

TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Radio	21	13	2	1	72	15	37
Incognitos	19	17	1	1	58	10	35
St. Andrew's	20	15	3	2	61	14	32
1st By. H.K.S.	18	13	3	2	64	23	28
R.C. Signals	20	12	5	3	57	25	27
R.A.S.C.	21	12	6	3	39	25	27
Wishart	10	12	4	0	36	24	24
Midway	20	6	6	8	32	23	20
R.A.M.C.	22	7	8	5	26	31	19
Police	15	7	8	2	21	32	16
University	15	8	7	0	26	27	19
R.E.	19	7	11	1	19	41	15
12th R.A.	15	6	8	1	24	26	13
Parthian	14	5	7	2	25	28	12
Phoenix	13	4	6	3	22	30	11
Veteran	13	5	7	1	24	27	11
Tamar	17	3	12	2	14	33	8
K.L.F.	18	3	13	2	15	55	8
R.A.C.	18	2	14	2	5	57	6
German Club	15	2	12	1	16	54	5
24th R.A.	14	1	11	2	12	37	4
20th R.A.	14	1	12	1	5	31	3

As the 12th Destroyers Flotilla have withdrawn, 2 points for a win have been deducted from the Tamar and 1 point for a draw from the R.A.M.C.



K.G.C. FOURSOMES.

Four Matches Decided Yesterday.

THE following were the results of the Foursomes played at the Kowloon Golf Club yesterday afternoon:—

First Round.
Stewart and Milne won 1 up.
Booker and Dorling won 2 up.

Second Round.
Rosen and Andrews won 4 and 3.
Planner and Woolley won 1 up.

MARTON WINS BOGEY POOL.

McBean and McKellar Runners-up.

O. E. C. Marion (scratch), the Colony Golf captain, with 3 up won the Bogey Pool and qualified for the Pool Cup at Fanning over the week-end.
Other scores among the 34 entries included Comdr. R. H. McBean (6) and A. McKellar (9), both of whom were 1 up.

RECORD GOLF

Cleveland, Ohio.
If hole-in-one is a game of the amount of golf being played, 1932 was not far below other years. A total of 31 years were recorded in the Cleveland district last year, against 30 in 1931 and 21 in 1930.—Associated Press.

CRICKET

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS IN A DRAW

Kilbee And Alves In Big Partnership.

CHANCELESS BATTING

PLAYING at Sookunpoo instead of on their own ground at Happy Valley the Craignower Cricket Club second eleven, junior champions, assisted by R. Lee and L. Hubbard, played a drawn game with the Rest of the League on Saturday, being 46 runs in arrears with six wickets in hand when stumps were drawn.

Madar, skipper of the Rest, opened the innings with Alexander, the Police all-rounder, and the pair added 20 before the latter was bowled by Hubbard. Tucker remained while 7 runs were added before falling to Lee's bowling.

The best cricket of the day was witnessed when Kilbee and Alves came together in a fourth wicket partnership that realised 89 runs. Both batsmen played chanceless cricket, Kilbee being in an aggressive mood while Alves revealed amazing patience waiting for the loose balls.

Kilbee hit a six off Abbas, and ten boundaries in his 55, scored out of 102, before being stumped when attempting a big hit. Alves was undefeated at the close with 60 to his credit, having hit ten boundaries in a patient innings.

The champions, faced with the task of scoring 187 to win, lost R. Lee and Leonard with only 15 runs on the board. Abbas and F. K. Lee, however, added 92 runs for the third wicket in a fortunate manner and changed the whole complexion of the game.

Abbas, after giving a hard chance before scoring and being missed by Bishop off Alves when only 4, played a subdued innings for his 25, being content to allow Lee to do the scoring. When stumps were drawn Lee, who had given a hard chance when 10, had scored 69. He hit twelve boundaries as the result of well-judged hooking and straight driving.

Scores:—
THE REST
M. P. Madar (I.R.C.), lb.w., b F. K. Lee 16
C. F. Alexander (P.R.C.), b Hubbard 12
Cpl. Tucker (R.E. & S.), c Hubbard, b F. K. Lee 3
L. D. Kilbee (H.K.C.C.), st. Barry, b F. K. Lee 55
H. A. Alves (Recreo), not out 60
C. E. W. Bishop (H.K.C.C.), b F. K. Lee 0
D. V. Whitley (R.A.S.C.), b Sourbutts 18
B. K. Ng (U.), st. Barry, b Sourbutts 0
S. Ismail (I.R.C.), not out 5
Extras (B. 3) 8

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) 186
H. Overy (K.C.C.) and M. el Arculli (I.R.C.) did not bat.

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 20; 2 for 27; 3 for 40; 4 for 129; 5 for 137; 6 for 162; 7 for 172.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
F. K. Lee 13 0 61 4
Hubbard 10 0 45 1
S. Abbas 4 0 28 0
Sourbutts 6 0 36 3
Hunt 1 0 16 0

C.C.C.
J. W. Leonard, b Tucker 6
R. Lee, c Bishop, b Alexander 1
S. Abbas, b Tucker 25
F. K. Lee, not out 69
A. Kitchell, b Alexander 11
R. Sourbutts, not out 5
Extras (B. 20, L.B. 4) 24

Total (for 4 wkts.) 141
J. L. Youngs, b Barry, b Lee, L. Hubbard and J. Hunt did not bat.

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 11; 2 for 15; 3 for 107; 4 for 111.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Tucker 12 9 17 2
Alexander 13 5 33 2
Alves 13 0 19 0
Bishop 4 0 18 0
Whitley 4 2 9 0
Overy 5 0 15 0
Kilbee 2 0 6 0



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LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday	15th April
HARUNA MARU	Saturday	29th April
KATORI MARU	Saturday	18th May
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.		
KAMO MARU	Saturday	22nd April
KITANO MARU	Saturday	27th May
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
TANGO MARU	Tuesday	11th April
HAKODATE MARU	Saturday	15th April
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
BOKUYO MARU	Monday	1st May
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.		
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
LIMA MARU	Thursday	13th April
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
MORIOKA MARU	Saturday	15th April
CALCUTTA MARU	Saturday	29th April
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila.	London Maru	Wed.	19th Apr.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	Havana Maru	Thurs.	20th Apr.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon.			
JAPAN PORTS			
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Canada Maru	Mon.	10th Apr.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday).	Hozan Maru	Sun.	16th Apr. (Sailing 8 p.m.)
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The Brutality Of Briggs

(Continued from page 7.)

"But why not? They're very good cigars and they won't be any use to you now." He pocketed the box. "I'm leaving you a couple just in case you feel like a smoke before you turn the gas on." He was right, of course. What use were cigars to me now? "Thanks," said Briggs. "And would you mind frightfully if I took your cigarette case?" "My cigarette case?" "Please. You know I've always admired it." "But it's gold and platinum!" "What of it?" asked Briggs. "It'll only melt where you're going." With a heavy heart I handed it over. "Anything else?" I asked sarcastically. "Plenty," said Briggs. "It's never occurred to you, I suppose, to reflect on all the things a dead man leaves behind him that others might want. Of course," he added, "it is not often one has the chance of talking them over with the prospective corpse; in fact, most prospective corpses dislike talking about it. But a sensible, practical corpse like yourself can't possibly mind. After all, I'm certain you'd prefer your best friend to have the benefit of your death rather than a lot of avaricious relatives who never bothered about you while you were alive." At that, I admit, my nerves gave way—just a little. Hearing one must undermine the strongest self repeatedly described as a corpse mind.

"I'm still alive," I pointed out sharply. "I disagree," said Briggs. "Technically you may be alive, but for all practical purposes you're dead already. In fact, your only value at the moment is your ability to sign documents." "What documents?" "Nothing very difficult," said Briggs. "But rather essential all the same. I won't go as far as to ask you to make a will in my favour, mainly because I happen to be aware that you have no liquid assets worth leaving, but all the same there are one or two things you've got to do rather like to secure. Your flat, for instance." "What about my flat?" "I'd like it—that's all. Suit me admirably. Right down to the furniture." He glanced round critically. "Though I'll have to rearrange that a bit, of course. That sofa is obviously going to look much better in the other corner. And I'll scrap the picture over your mantelpiece. I never did like it." I was speechless. That a man could think of furniture at a moment like this! "So," said Briggs, "I think I'll take over your lease. I believe your agreement contains the right to sub-let. And I'll make out a bill of sale for the furniture that you'd better sign. Else one of your heirs, or possibly a creditor, might try to distract on it." He paused. "I'll give you—say £100 for it." In these days of cheap furniture it was quite a generous offer. "Done," I said promptly. "I shan't give it to you, of course," said Briggs. He chuckled. "Under the circumstances it would be rather foolish. But if you'll sign the receipt it will look as if I had. In any case, anybody who tried to

prove the contrary, would have the deuce of a job."

"Oh." "So you see it's really wiser to get it in writing." He started to rummage the desk for paper. "Hullo—what's this?"

"It was the farewell letter I had been writing to Marjorie. 'Put that down,' I commanded. 'It's private.'"

"But, my dear fellow," protested Briggs. "You can't possibly send this. It's awful." He started to read: "My dear Marjorie... By the time you get this I will have departed to another world... It won't do, you know?"

"What's wrong with it?" I demanded, annoyed, and Briggs smiled. "Too conventional," he said. "Ordinary. Reads like an extract from one of those trashy novelettes. Look here," he suggested. "I'll rather good at letter writing. Let me do it for you."

The effrontery of the man was colossal. I could only gape at him. "And while I think of it," said Briggs, "weren't you taking Marjorie to the Frivolity next week? Thursday—wasn't it?" I managed to nod. "Well—you won't be able to do it now." He smiled. "But one man's meat—you know. And I've always wanted to see that show. So you might hand over the tickets."

"What?" "The tickets," said Briggs amiably. "Both of them. I don't know whether Marjorie will come with me, perhaps she'll think she ought not to go to a theatre so soon after your death, but I can always point out to her that there is no real point in mourning. And if she still won't come—well, plenty of other girls will." He smirked. "But she'll come all right. She always did like me."

A man can stand just so much. "Confound you," I exploded. "I've let you pillage my belongings, I've listened to your infamous proposals about my flat, I've controlled myself while you rearranged my furniture—but when it comes to pinching my girl—I—I—" Words failed me.

Briggs seemed mildly astonished. "But I was only making the best of it," he protested. "Wasn't that what you wanted?" "There are limits. And Marjorie is one of them."

"I agree," said Briggs. "That is precisely why I have always refrained from taking her out. You can't apply that old proverb to me," he added reproachfully. "What old proverb?"

"About introducing your best friend to your best girl. You've got to admit I've never attempted to cut you out while you were alive. But now that you've made up your mind to die, it's different. Surely I can please myself. After all, he argued, "if it isn't going to be me, it will be some other man."

It was the last straw. "If I can make up my mind to die," I said coldly, "I can equally well make up my mind to live. It's my own life. I was going to die for my benefit. But I'm dashed if I see why I should die for yours. And that's final!"

There was a long silence. And then, with a sigh, Briggs handed me back my cigarette case and put the cigars back on the table. "In that case," he said, "I can go back to bed."

And he went. Actually it all turned out for the best. The following morning I made it up with Marjorie.

But what annoys me is that Briggs is now telling everybody he saved my life!

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone-8); noon, 12h. 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

April 10 to 16, 1933.

Date	High Water	Low Water	Standard Hk.	Standard Hk.
	H. M. P. H. M. P.	H. M. P. H. M. P.	Times.	Times.
Mon. Apr. 10	09 13 5.0	02 56 1.1		
Tue. 11	21 42 6.2	15 06 1.5		
Wed. 12	22 35 5.5	15 04 1.0		
Thurs. 13	22 40 5.3	14 44 0.7		
Fri. 14	22 44 5.0	14 23 0.4		
Sat. 15	22 46 4.7	14 02 0.1		
Sun. 16	22 47 4.4	13 41 0.0		

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Captain Deacon refused to be pushed and so he survives into 1933, captain of Britain's last square-rigged wind-jammer the Water Witch.

Link With Trafalgar. Of steamships—sorry, cap'n, steamboats he knows nothing and cares less, except that they are ugly, make a noise, smell and occasionally get in his way when they try to cross his bows. They do not know that the Water Witch is the fastest thing of her kind on the coast.

The Water Witch is not quite so old as her master—she confesses to a mere sixty-two years—but he will tell you that she is built from the timbers of a man o' war which fought under Nelson at Trafalgar.

Captain Deacon has served the sea for fifty-six years and every year of it in windjammers, war years included.

A German submarine, by sinking his command, the Ocean Swell, during the war, gave him a bias against science. But he smiles when nursing his latest love, the Water Witch, through a gale while science, in the form of steamboats, may be driven back to harbour.

Teaching Young Officers. Serving among the crew of the Water Witch you will find young officers of liners.

They have cast aside their gold lace and brass buttons for a while to learn from Captain Deacon what real sailing means.

Some of them go into the London Trinity House pilotage service, and some of them go back to their ocean greyhounds. But all leave with a deeper appreciation of their calling and a soft spot in their hearts for old "Cap'n Charlie" and his white-winged Water Witch.

WAR SOUVENIRS DUMPED.

Dangers Unsuspected By Owners.

The steam-hopper Delta left Salisbury Docks, Liverpool, with a cargo of "unwanted material" which was to be dumped into the sea beyond the Mersey bar. Part of this cargo consisted of sufficient explosive matter to blow a large portion of Liverpool into the air.

This was the result of twelve months' work by the local police in collecting explosives surrendered to them by citizens who had been keeping them as war relics or objects of interest, or that had been confiscated or found in refuse heaps and like places. The load included a 200lb. aerial bomb, roughly twenty unexploded shells, and a number of bombs and hand-grenades. Every year there have been consignments of unwanted explosive dumped in this manner from London and from many of the larger sea-ports, although Liverpool seems to be particularly well-stocked.

Home Office Warning. An official of the Home Office Explosives Department told a "Morning Post" representative that it is very desirable that the public should be made aware of the dangers that lie in keeping these relics without having previously ascertained that they are harmless.

It is always advisable to notify the police of their presence if there is any doubt in the matter. They should also remember, he said, that it is against the law to throw anything explosive away where it could cause harm to anyone.

The Home Office, he said, have their own magazine at Woolwich for the purpose of storing such material, and on the average, twice a year, the War Office supply a boat to dump the consignments.

Although there is considerable value in the metal of the shell-cases, no attempt is made to interfere with the explosives because of the danger involved.



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Sunday, " 16. Arrive Manila early morning.
Monday, " 17. In Manila. Leave in evening for Hong Kong.
Tuesday, " 18. En route.
Wednesday, " 19. Arrive Hong Kong early morning.

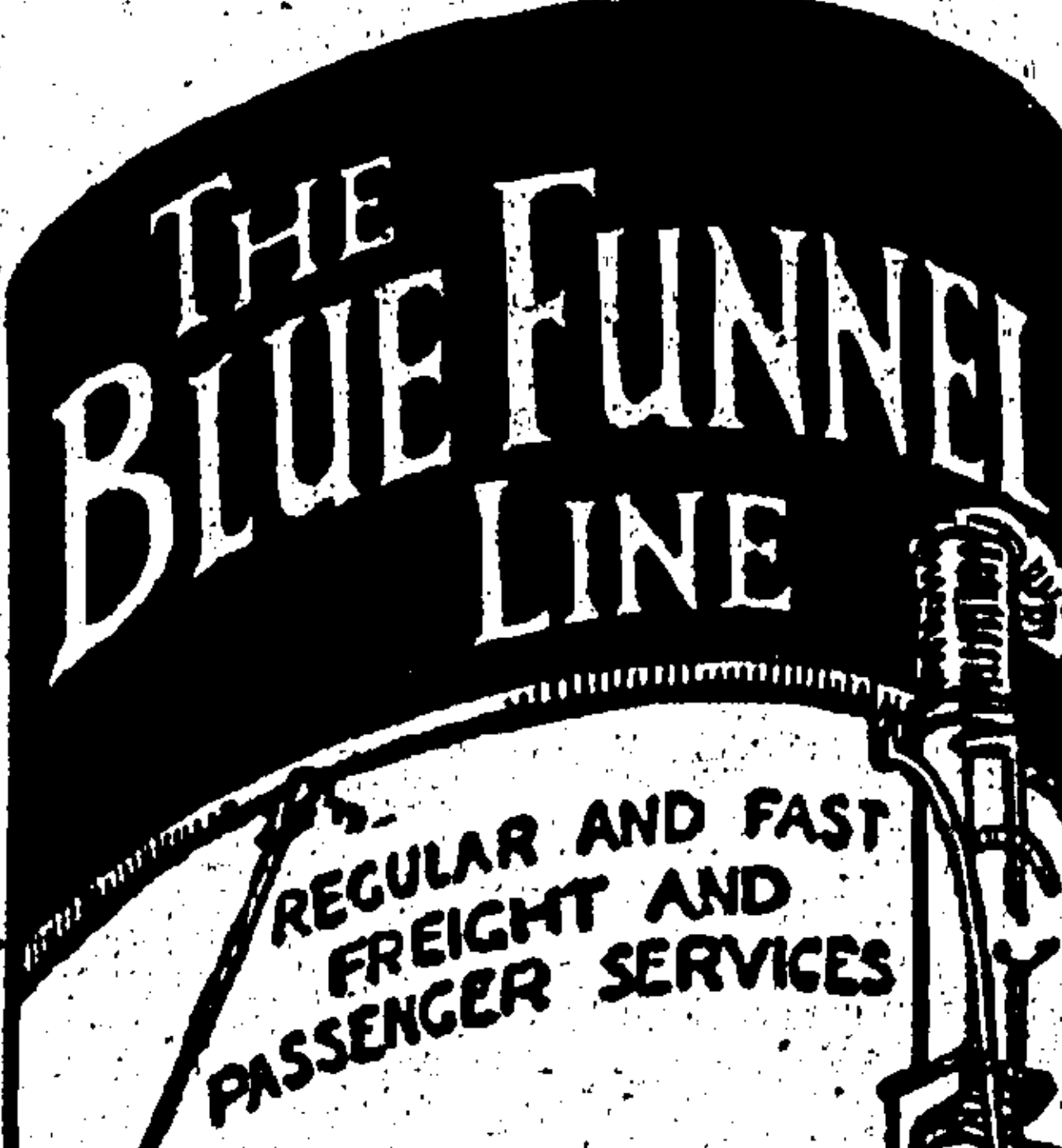
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NEW YORK SERVICE.

"RHEKENOR" 7 May. Halifax, Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philippines and Seattle.

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(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"PROTESILAO" 20 April. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.
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TAIPING	18 April	23 April	28 April	14 May
CHANGTE	25 April	30 April	5 May	21 May
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*MIRZAPORE CHITRAL *BRUTAN	6,700 15,000 6,000	21st Apr. 22nd Apr. 29th Apr.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay. Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, & London.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *SOUDAN	17,000 14,000 6,800	6th May 20th May 27th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA KAISAR-I-HIND *BURDWAN	16,000 12,000 6,500	3rd June 17th June 24th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *SOMALI	11,000 17,000 6,800	1st July 15th July 22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Hamburg & Rotterdam.
RANPURA RAJPUTANA *BANGALORE	17,000 17,000 6,000	29th July 12th Aug. 19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BRUTAN	17,000 14,000 6,000	26th Aug. 9th Sept. 16th Sept.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA CORFU	16,000 15,000	23rd Sept. 7th Oct.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.
‡ Call Karachi, Cutch Mandvie & Kundia.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna, and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

1933.				
SANTHIA	8,000	20th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
TAKADA	8,000	13th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
SIRDEHANA	7,000	2nd May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
TALMA	10,000	24th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
TILAWA	10,000	10th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
SANTHIA	8,000	24th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

	1933.	
NELLORE	7,000	2nd May
TANDA	7,000	2nd June
NANKING	7,000	30th June
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Aug.
		Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
via Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

MUNGANA	—	10th Apr.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDEHANA	8,000	21st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TALMA	10,000	4th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yham.
TANDA	7,000	5th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	18th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKING	7,000	4th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	13th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BRUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pinks Louvre System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundry.
Passenger mailbags not more than 5 lbs. will be received at the Com-
pany's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—
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ARSENAL BEAT MIDDLESBOROUGH TO SECURE 5 POINT ADVANTAGE

London, Saturday.

English League.

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa	1	Manchester C.	1
Bolton	2	Everton	4
Chelsea	6	Leeds	0
Huddersfield	4	Wednesday	0
Leicester	4	Derby	0
Liverpool	4	Blackpool	3
Middlesbrough	3	Arsenal	4
Newcastle	0	Sunderland	-1
Portsmouth	2	Blackburn	0
Sheffield U.	1	W. Bromwich	1
Wolves	1	Birmingham	0

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arsenal	37	22	8	7	51
Wednesday	36	19	9	8	46
Aston Villa	35	19	9	7	45
Newcastle	36	20	11	5	45
West Bromwich	34	18	9	7	43
Huddersfield	36	16	13	7	39
Derby	36	12	10	4	38
Portsmouth	36	16	14	6	38
Leeds	35	12	10	13	37
Sunderland	36	14	14	8	36
Everton	36	14	14	8	36
Sheffield U.	35	13	13	9	35
Blackburn	35	12	14	10	34
Birmingham	35	12	14	9	33
Liverpool	36	12	15	9	33
Manchester C.	36	13	15	8	31
Bolton	37	11	18	5	30
Chelsea	36	12	19	5	29
Middlesbrough	36	10	18	8	28
Wolves	36	13	18	5	28
Leicester	36	8	16	12	28
Blackpool	37	12	22	3	27

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	2	Southampton	1
Burnley	3	Millwall	0
Charlton	3	West Ham	1
Grimsby	2	Swansea	1
Manchester U.	2	Cherterfield	1
Notts F.	2	Lincoln	2
Oldham	5	Notts C.	0
Plymouth	1	Bury	0
Preston	3	Port Vale	1
Stoke	0	Fulham	1
Tottenham	1	Bradford C.	1

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Stoke	36	21	9	6	48
Tottenham ..	35	18	6	11	47
Bury	37	19	10	8	46
Fulham	36	17	10	9	43
Notts F.	35	14	7	14	42
Notts C.	35	15	11	10	40
Millwall	36	16	12	8	38
Manchester U. .	36	13	11	12	38
Bradford C. ...	35	13	12	10	36
Plymouth	36	15	15	6	36
Preston	36	14	14	8	36
Bradford	37	15	10	6	36
Swansea	35	14	14	7	35
Southampton .	36	14	17	5	33
Port Vale	35	11	14	10	32
Lincoln	36	10	15	11	31
Grimsby	36	10	15	11	31
Oldham	36	12	18	6	30
Burnley	35	9	15	11	29
West Ham	35	9	17	9	27
Cherterfield ..	36	9	18	9	27
Charlton	34	9	18	7	25

BURIED TREASURE IN TOWER OF LONDON

(Continued from Page 6.)

The Tower's Tavern.
One tavern bore the sign of the King's Head. From high on the Bell Tower an iron bar to this day projects. Of its purpose I had no knowledge, till a few days ago Sir Col. Dan Burges, V.C., the Governor of the Tower, explained that from this bar the tavern sign hung by a chain. Across the narrow balcony, by the Byward Tower, is a similar iron, once bearing the sign of Cold-Harbour.

Now there is record that within the Tower of London in Tudor days was a prison cell which was known as Cold-Harbour or Cole-Harbour. The name is still borne by a store-place near the Byward Tower, which at one time seems to have served as an alehouse. With these guides, the place of King Charles II.'s treasure hunt is, I think, pretty closely fixed by the foot of the Bell Tower; and references to cellars and barrels make it likely that it was the King's Head. Pepys later met Wade and Evelt. They assured him that their information came from one who had it straight from Barkstead's own mouth, with the guiding signs indicating just where the treasure lay. They would produce that one.

Woman Informer.
It proved to be a woman. She came, in disguise, when a third effort to solve the mystery was made on November 7, positively asserting that the cellar wherein they had laboured was the place where Barkstead had hidden the money. "And where he and she did put up the £50,000 [so in Pepys's manuscript] in butter, tallow, and the very day that he went out of

Scottish League.

FIRST DIVISION.

Airdrie	3	E. Stirling	1
Ayr	6	Dundee	0
Cowdenbeath	0	Partick	0
*Hamilton	0	Queen's Park	0
Hearts	1	Clyde	1
Morton	5	Kilmarnock	0
Motherwell	3	St. Mirren	0
Rangers	5	Falkirk	1
St. Johnstone	2	Aberdeen	-2
Wolves	1	unplayed.	

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Rangers	35	24	2	9	57
Motherwell	35	25	4	4	54
Hearts	38	20	9	7	47
Celtic	35	18	9	8	44
St. Johnstone	38	16	10	10	42
Hamilton	34	18	11	5	41
Aberdeen	35	17	13	5	39
Partick	35	17	14	4	38
St. Mirren	35	16	14	5	37
Queen's Park	33	15	11	7	37
Falkirk	33	14	17	5	33
Clyde	34	14	16	4	32
Third Lanark	35	13	17	5	31
Kilmarnock	34	11	16	7	29
Dundee	35	10	16	9	29
Ayr	36	12	20	4	28
Cowdenbeath	35	10	21	4	24
Airdrieonians	35	10	22	3	23
Morton	35	6	22	7	19
East Stirling	35	6	27	2	14

Local Football At A Glance.

Saturday.

SENIOR SHIELD—FINAL.

SOUTH CHINA 3 BORDERERS 1

JUNIOR SHIELD—FINAL.

NAVY 2 BORDERERS 1

LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

LINCOLNS 0 KOWLOON 0

LEAGUE THIRD DIVISION

UNIVERSITY 2 R.A.F. 0

LOCAL LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

FIRST DIVISION					Goals	
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
Artillery	17	13	0	4	47	27
South China	13	9	1	3	34	12
Borderers	14	8	2	4	43	19
Navy	15	7	1	7	31	29
Lincolns	14	6	3	5	27	22
Police	13	7	0	6	25	21
St. Joseph's	12	6	1	5	24	20
Club	15	6	1	8	19	39
Athletic	9	4	2	3	30	21
Kowloon	17	4	1	12	23	38
Recreation	16	2	0	13	20	86

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
Borderers	18	16	1	1	97	16
Lincolns	18	15	0	3	76	22
A.S.C.	19	14	1	4	69	21
Joseph's	17	10	2	4	61	23
Athletic	20	9	5	6	45	40
South China	20	8	3	8	37	21
Radio	19	9	1	9	31	39
R.A.P.	16	8	2	6	53	28
Engineers	16	7	0	9	37	37
Recreation	23	4	3	16	34	91
Signals	17	5	0	12	24	49
University	19	3	8	18	26	77
Talkoo	21	1	2	18	16	180

Goal Scorers.

SENIOR SHIELD (B. China)
Cheng Shui-kong (B. China) 1
Wong Mee-shan (B. China) 1
Ip Pak-wa (B. China) 1
Jones (Borderers) 1

JUNIOR SHIELD
Rawson (Navy) 1
Murrell (Navy) 1
Morris (Borderers) 1

FIRST DIVISION
C. Pile (Police) 2
Channing (Police) 1
Moss (Police) 1
Gonsalves (Police) 1

THIRD DIVISION
Lee (University) 1
Wong (University) 1
Tait (R.A.F.) 1
Clarke (Lincolns) 1
Satter (Lincolns) 1
Lester (Engineers) 1
Tong Hing (B. China) 1

England did say that neither he nor his would be the better for that money, and therefore wishing that she and hers might.

The growth of the hoard of £50,000, as Pepys might have said, mighty suspicious. Though they dug the cellar, right out, shifting barrels and working till seven at night, nothing resulted; nor did a later attempt at the Main Guard.

Despite all, Pepys has "great confidence that there is no cheat in these people."

Perhaps the treasure still lies underground within the Tower of London. Perhaps it was never here. Who shall say now? At any rate, given the Office of Works permission, here is opportunity for a renewed treasure hunt in the very heart of London.

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	2	Newport	1
Brighton	2	Exeter	1
Bristol R.	0	Luton	0
Cardiff	2	Coventry	2
Crystal P.	2	Clapton	1
Gillingham	5	Northampton	1
Norwich	1	Torquay	2
Queen's P.R.	3	Bournemouth	1
Reading	1	Brentford	3
Southend	0	Swindon	0
Watford	1	Bristol C.	0

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Brentford	34	22	6	6	50
Norwich	36	19	6	11	49
Exeter	35	20	7	8	48
Reading	34	17	6	11	45
Brighton	35	16	12	7	39
Coventry	36	15	13	5	38
Crystal Palace	35	17	16	4	38
Northampton	35	15	18	4	38
Bristol R.	35	13	11	11	37
Watford	36	14	13	9	37
Southend	37	13	14	10	36
Sheff. W.	35	14	14	7	35
Derby	36	14	15	10	34
Torquay	35	12	15	12	32
Queen's P.R.	35	12	15	12	32
Bournemouth	37	10	15	12	30
Aldershot	35	12	16	7	31
Bristol C.	38	10	16	11	31
Luton	34	9	14	11	29
Cardiff	34	10	18	6	25
Swindon	35	8	18	9	25
Clapton O.	38	7	18	11	25
Newport	38	9	22	7	25

1933
DOLLAR DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE
at
3a, Wyndham Street.

The China Mail.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1933.

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come to us, as we are the biggest dealers and our
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HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ON YOUR STREET—

an unfaithful wife... A neglecting husband... An understanding daughter... A love tryst... Tragedy!



Samuel Goldwyn presents
Street Scene

with SYLVIA SIDNEY
Wm. Collier, Jr. and Estelle Taylor
A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION.

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AT 5.10 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY.

Zane Grey's
ROBBERS' ROOST

with
George O'BRIEN
Maureen O'Sullivan

FOX PICTURE.

AT 11.30 A.M., 2.30 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY.

"SHANGHAI NIGHT"

with
RAYMOND KING,
LILLIAN YUEN

A CHINESE SILENT PICTURE
WITH MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT
AND ENGLISH SUB-TITLES.

Produced by
THE UNITED PHOTOPLAY
SERVICE, LTD.

MICHIGAN TO GO VERY WET.

Repeal Delegates Win By 93 Out Of 100.

Detroit. Michigan will become the first State to ratify the amendment repealing the 18th amendment to the United States constitution.

This was assured when the State voted wet nearly 4 to 1. Repealists elected 93 out of 100 delegates to the convention which will pass on the proposed amendment. A majority of 51 votes out of the 100 is all that was necessary.

Detroit returned virtually a complete wet delegation to the convention. In Milwaukee repealists led 8 to 1.

The convention will be assembled April 10.

\$68 LEGACY FOR TWO DOGS.

Strange Will Leads To Court Action.

Vienna. A woman who died here left a will with this clause in it:—"I leave my darling two dogs each £34, with a pillow and a rug for them to bite as they loved to

SIR CLAUD SEVERN DIES IN LONDON

(Continued from Page 1.)

He was appointed Colonial Secretary in Hong Kong in 1912 and held that appointment until 1926.

During this period he was Officer Administering the Government on the following occasions: March 16, 1912 to July 4, 1912; August 21 to December 25, 1918; November 6 to December 9, 1916; November 10 to December 17, 1917; September 12 to December 17, 1917; April 1918 to September 30, 1919; April 8 to May 12, 1921; June 15 to November 13, 1922; February 1 to 13, 1924; March 19 to April 13, 1925; and October 31 to November 1, 1925.—Reuter.

do, and I beg that Fraulein Anna Tomeschek will accept charge of them."

This legacy has led to an action in the courts here. Fraulein Anna Tomeschek alleges that only about \$5 of the money due to the dogs has so far been paid to her.

She declares that not only had Jolly the dachshund and Hetti the fox terrier, eaten all the rug they wanted to but also that she had followed the wish expressed in the will, that Jolly, who disliked floors, should sleep on her bed.

The court is examining the demands of the canine legates before giving its decision.—Reuter.

MONSTER BANQUET IN BULL-RING.

Tribute To Famous Torreador.

Madrid. A proposal to hold a banquet to the Spanish premier in a bull-ring is being considered here.

So many admirers of Don Manuel Azana applied for tickets for a banquet that was to have been given in his honour, that the event has had to be postponed. Therefore it is now proposed that the guests be accommodated in a bull-ring.

The popularity of another Minister, Don Indalecio Prieto, Minister of Public Works, was demonstrated here by a party of friends who serenaded him outside his residence. They sang a selection of Basque folk songs, accompanied by drums and fifes.—Reuter.

NUVOLARI TRIUMPHS IN 1,000 MILES RACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The first two places in the 1,100 c.c. Class were taken by British 12 h.p. M.G. Magnettes, driven by Capt. Eyston and Lord Howe respectively.—Reuter.

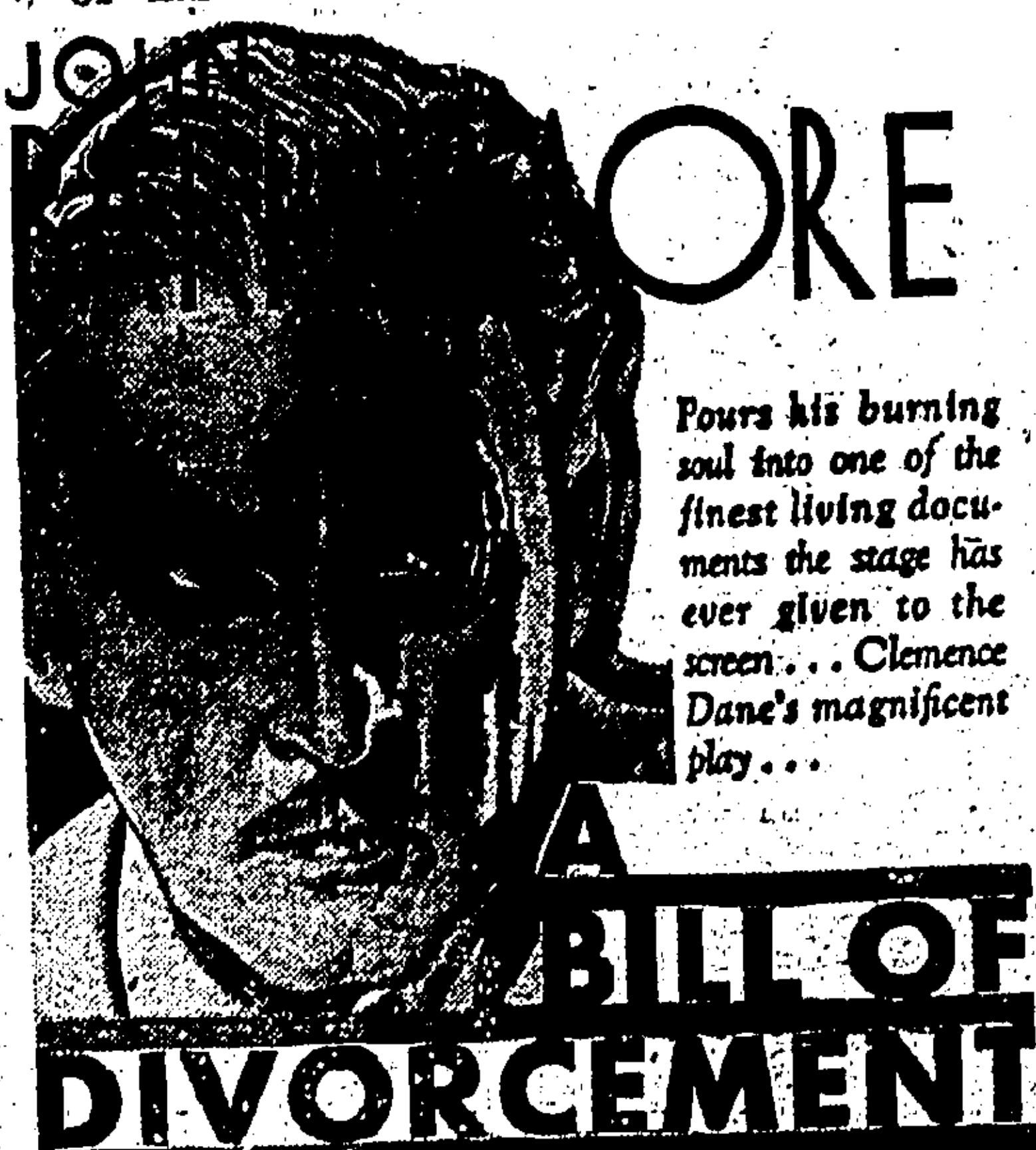
The course, which is the longest and most perilous in the world, was from Brescia via Florence to Rome, and then back via the Adriatic coast.

FINAL
SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT
2.30, 5.15
7.15 & 9.30.

CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE
BOOKING
AT
ANDERSON'S.

SEE HIM IN THE PICTURE THAT
WILL LIVE AS A RECORD
OF HIS GENIUS!



As great a drama as this year will produce.

With
KATHARINE HEPBURN
Billie Burke, David Manners
Directed by George Cukor, David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

SUSPENSE!
SYMPATHY!
PATHOS! HIGH DRAMA!

NO-RADIO
PICTURE
of course!

STARTS TO-MORROW.

GET READY FOR A
MUSICAL TREAT—
ENGLAND'S MOST
POPULAR ENTERTAINER
IS HERE!

"The British & Dominion Production"
JACK PAYNE AND HIS BAND



SAITWITHMUSIC

ORIGINAL MUSIC

INCLUDES:—

"LOVE IS THE

SWEETEST THING"

"GOOD MORNING

MISTER SUN"

AND

"I'LL DO MY BEST TO

MAKE YOU HAPPY."

A Real Home-Remedy



for every family is Bayer's
ASPIRIN. In headache, tooth-
ache, carache, neuralgia,
influenza, rheumatism and
fever it brings quick and
certain relief. Always, there-
fore, keep a tube of the
Original Bayer's
ASPIRIN Tablets
in the house.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

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THE GREATEST
PICTURE
OF THE HIGH SEAS
EVER MADE!



THE
SEA
WOLF

TO-MORROW AND
WEDNESDAY.

A
GRIPPING STORY

OF OLD-TIME MINSTRELSY
WITH ITS PAGENTRY AND
PARADE—JOYS, TEARS, LAUGH-
TER—A PICTURE YOU WILL
ENJOY. AN EXCELLENT STORY
WITH MUSIC, SONG AND
DANCES.



with HELEN TWELVETREES
and FRED SCOTT.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

EVERY STAR OF RADIO LAND IN
A HEART-STIRRING ROMANCE!

STUART ERWIN
BING CROSBY
LEILA HYAMS
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KATE SMITH
MILLS BROTHERS
BOSWELL SISTERS
ARTHUR TRACEY
VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CAB CALLOWAY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA



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BROADCAST

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CONSTANCE CUMMINGS GAVIN GORDON
A FRANK CAPRA Production

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

NEXT CHANGE

WIT VERSUS WEALTH—
And Hearts
Are Trumps!



3 WISE GIRLS

with
JEAN HARLOW
MAE CLARKE
MARIE PREVOST
WALTER BYRON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FEATURETTE
The CLYDE
MURDER MYSTERY

TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW



At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20.

NORMA
SHEARER MONTGOMERY

in "Private Lives"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Marital Comedy.

TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW



At 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.20

WM. HAINES in "FAST LIFE"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

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